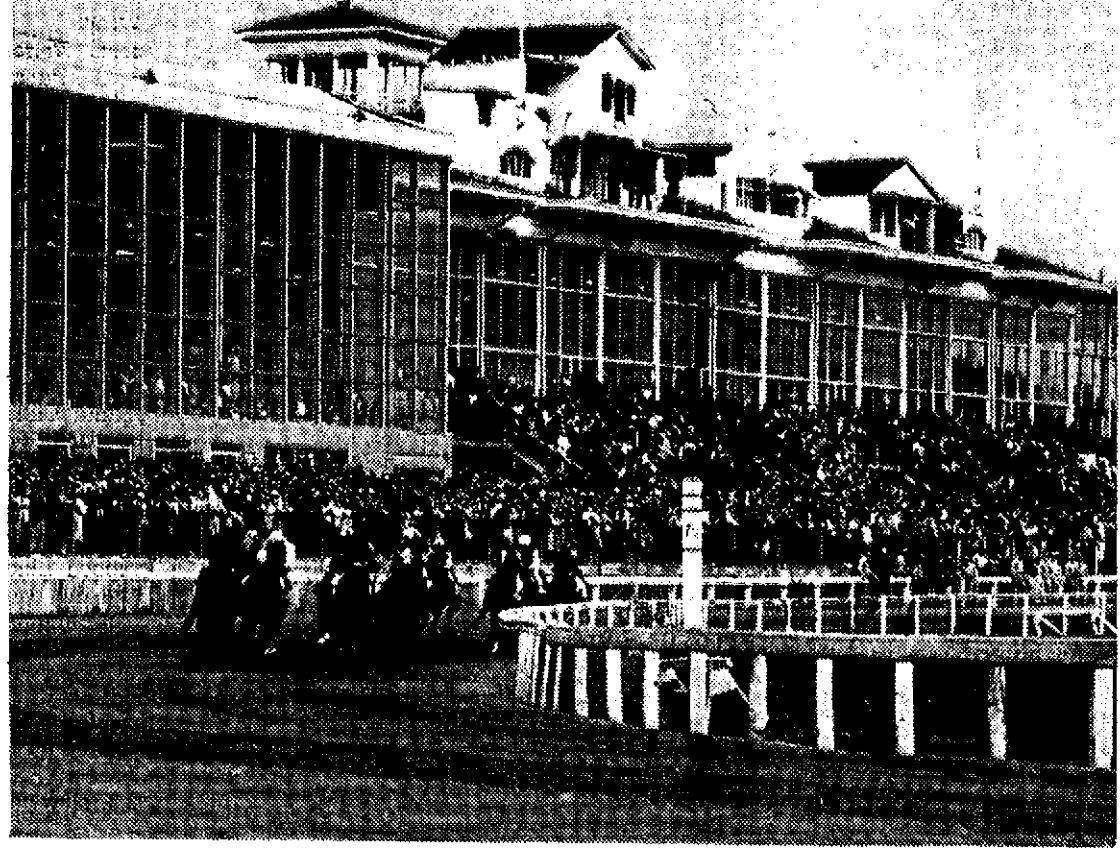


They're OFF At OAKLAWN February 12th!



OFF and AROUND — Sport of Kings thoroughbreds begin competition for top racing laurels this month at OAKLAWN PARK in Hot Springs. An estimated 17,000 racing fans are expected for the gala opening of this year's 43-day race meet. OAKLAWN PARK will close its 30th season with the annual running of the \$50,000 Arkansas Derby, April 2nd.

Discipline at Convention Is Suggested

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in charge of a Republican effort to remove some of the noise and confusion from presidential nominating conventions thinks a dose of disciplinary medicine will do the job without major surgery.

National Committeeman Robert L. Pierce of Menomonee, Wis., said he does not subscribe to all the step-by-step recommendations by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose complaints about convention deportment led to the reform move.

Pierce is chairman of a 12-member committee that will make convention reform suggestions to the Republican National Committee. Pierce's group has just been organized, and plans to begin its investigation late in May.

The first step: a New York meeting to view television films of what went on during the San Francisco convention two years ago.

Eisenhower said last June that television puts the quadrennial conventions under the nation's eye — and "I think most of the United States is horrified by what they see."

The Republican National Committee promptly ordered an investigation to find ways of modernizing and reforming the conventions.

Pierce said in an interview Tuesday he doesn't think all the hoopla of conventions should go. "I'm not so sure that people don't like the noise and the confusion and the flags and the whole works," he said. But enough is enough, he said, and more discipline is in order.

"There's plenty of room for improvement in the operation of the convention floor itself," he said.

It is normally a scene of milling delegates, newsmen, onlookers who talk, cog the aisles and keep convention chairmen slanting their gavel.

Pierce said there would be more order if national committeemen gave up their convention patronage — the authority to nominate some 1,500 honorary sergeants at arms and 450 assistant doorkeepers.

Eisenhower suggested that convention chairmen be given dictatorial powers to keep order — backed up by burly sergeants at arms. He also said newsmen should be barred from the convention floor, and alternate delegates should be relegated to the galleries. In addition, he said there should be fewer delegates. There were 1,308 at the last GOP convention.

Pierce said he doesn't want to keep all reporters and photographers from the convention floor. Does not think alternate delegates should be exiled, and doesn't advocate smaller delegations.

He said 1,300 people is not an unmanageable number.

Eastern Part of Earth Is Becoming Dry

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two storms, one of them a blizzard, have rolled up the East Coast recently, throwing paralyzing blankets of ice and snow across the drought-stricken Northeast. But they were late this year, and the drought continues.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's Eastern swath of earth becomes progressively more dry. Experts blame it on the baffling, prolonged shifts of currents in the upper sky.

Since 1961, the Northeast has endured accumulating drought, an ailment now stretching farther south. The weathermen ascribe it, tentatively, to puzzling deviations of the "jet stream" high above.

And few signs yet appear of when, or if, the desiccating trend will end — despite the recent blizzard that left most of the East under a heavy blanket of white.

Already the drought has dried up wells, depleted reservoirs, pushed water tables slowly down, lowered rivers, stunted annual crops and, in towns and cities, stirred a gathering anxiety.

Similar to other recent troubles — blackouts, frigid weather, strikes and transit strain — it saps the country's most immensely populated ground. Nature, in this case, not men or apparatus, has occasioned it.

But engineering counter-measures have begun in many places to develop extra sources of that prime essential — water.

The five-year problem reaches through New England, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and increasingly, southward into Delaware, Virginia and the Carolinas. Recent bitter Southern cold adds another freakish note.

The water situation is "very grim," says Malcolm Graf, director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission.

"It's critical," says Carl Gerken, assistant county agent in Virginia's northern half. "It looks as if it will continue critical."

Normally, snow begins to spread into the Northeast in late November and early December. But this year, for example, New York City didn't get its first measurable snowfall until Jan. 23.

New York City's acting water chieftain, Herman Forster, said "I can't see at this moment anything happy in the picture." Geological surveys, he added, indicate another drought this year — the sixth successively.

And still, mysteriously, that

flowing band of high, thin air, blowing strongest 30,000 feet above the land, continues to behave abnormally, veering off its path across the East, making weathermen suspect it as the trouble's cause.

When will it resume its ordinary course?

"We just don't know," said Dr. Murray Mitchell Jr., of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D.C., and a noted specialist on long-range weather trends. "We keep expecting it to come back to normal, but it doesn't."

Usually, the jet stream blows across the country, west to east, accompanied by storms which drop their rain and snow. But it has started dipping southward in the West, then sweeping north across the middle of the country, and onward into Canada, missing much of the U.S. Northeast.

Since it shifted, the Midwest has had more moisture than usual, and a rising crop production, Mitchell said. But, he says, "it's different in the Northeast" — and the difference hurts.

What has caused the upper winds to stray?

"I just don't know," said Mitchell. "And I don't think anybody knows. If we knew the answer maybe we'd be better forecasters."

A drought emergency, declared six months ago by the Delaware River Basin Commission, embracing Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware with the federal government as a partner, remains in effect.

Reservoirs supplying metropolitan New York were around 40 per cent of capacity this month, about 190 billion gallons, compared to a normal 75 per cent capacity at this time, or 359 billion gallons.

Construction of a pumping station at Chelsea, N. Y., capable of drawing 100 million gallons daily out of the Hudson River into the New York City system, was expected to be completed this spring.

Precipitation remained below normal. The deficiency below the usual amount toas more than 50 inches.

It's "almost unbelievable" how little snow has fallen over the upstate watershed this season, Forster said. Even the blizzard which whipped across the region last weekend dumped only a little more than half an inch of water on the reservoirs.

He said New Yorkers may face even greater restrictions than last year, when bans were clamped on lawn watering, fountain and swimming pools, and tight curbs on air-conditioning systems. Restaurants withheld drinking water, unless asked, and people were urged to take quick showers instead of baths.

In Pennsylvania, after four straight summer-long droughts, Weather Bureau officials say the real danger is the subsurface moisture — or lack of it. And they say it will take a lot more snow or "We won't have any moisture to fall back on this spring."

In Massachusetts, Graf said, "even well-designed water systems are feeling the pinch."

The same troubles hit as far south as Virginia, especially its northern and central parts, where numerous wells have gone dry. In many areas of the state the past year has been the driest since the drought of 1930.

Tortoise and Hare in Race Against the Heart Diseases



TRANSISTORIZED TURTLE carries radio transmitter which tells medical scientists at University of Washington about blood flow changes. Rabbit, being used in research on causes of heart attack, heads for cholesterol-impregnated pellets and eyes his traditional racing adversary. Projects are supported by Heart Fund dollars. The Heart Fund Campaign is conducted nationally throughout February.

Life in Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN
Associated Press Writer
A fourth grader at Little Rock aptly summed her ailment when she had to stay home from school because of a fever. "Do you hurt anywhere," asked a solicitous mother, "or is it just a bad cold?" "Oh, mamma," came the reply. "It isn't much. I've just got a minature stomach ache."

Snow keeping children home gave many mothers more than a minature headache the past few days.

It distracted one to the point that she got her delivery mixed up.

"Honey," she called to her husband as she headed upstairs for a needed rest, "if the mailman comes, please toss out your gray pants."

If you think that the weather was cold this past week, hark back to Feb. 2, 1951.

It was 15 degrees below zero

in Batesville on that date.

In Texarkana, the snow caused unexpected togetherness for four bridge players.

The four women had played bridge together in groups which met at various homes around town. When the snow came, it curtailed the games — but only until the four found that they lived within one block of each other.

In Fort Smith, the "Razor-back fever" is never out of season, snow or not.

Steve Page spent some three hours Tuesday making a five-foot tall "Snow Razorback." It featured a red head and a big No. 1 on its chest.

Steve placed a football under one arm of the snow hog and a helmet under the other.

Pat Battreal of Malvern may have some sort of record for cycle lengths. She found one taller than herself. Pat stands five feet, three inches tall.

Out of the realm of snow: A collection of Indian pottery purchased from H. R. McPherson of Fayetteville will be placed in the Ralph Foster Museum of Indian artifacts at Point Lookout, Mo. The pottery is representative of the work of Indians of the Mississippian culture who once ranged the central United States.

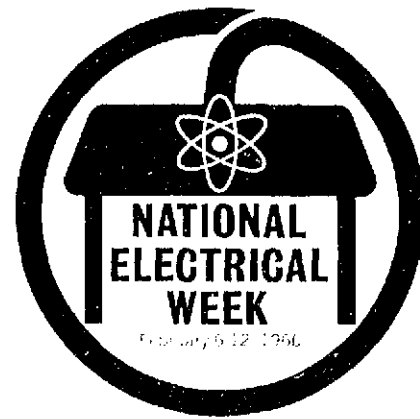
And at Stuttgart, a group of high school science pupils wound up eating their experiment. They had to dissect a four-pound catfish in class.

After properly identifying the parts, they took the cut-up fish to the school's Home-Economics department and had it cooked as part of their lunch.

WE'RE CELEBRATING--

This week, February 6-12, is National Electrical Week, but AP&L is celebrating all month long! And we can't think of a better way to do it than by helping you get a Flameless electric Dryer in your home.

Your appliance dealer is celebrating too, by offering Dryers at special low prices and AP&L is giving a \$15 installation allowance! So see your dealer right away for special savings on an electric Dryer — plus your \$15 installation allowance.



YOU GET A \$15 INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE WHEN YOU BUY A FLAMELESS DRYER!

— and install it in a residence served directly by AP&L



February is the ideal time for you to discover the wonderful convenience and health-saving features of drying clothes the indoor way — electrically! Just think — no more trips down the "pneumonia path" to the clothesline — no more worry over quick changes in weather. With a Flameless Dryer you're set for quick, perfect clothes drying anytime you want to dry... and you'll have the only Dryer that not only costs less to buy, but due to simpler mechanism, costs less to maintain!

Right now your Dealer has special National Electrical Week prices in effect — and the \$15 allowance helps take care of the installation if it is installed in a residence served directly by AP&L — so right now is the best time to buy Remember — Reddy Plan offers you the easy way to pay in small monthly amounts added to your electric bill — low down payment — low interest rate — and wiring and plumbing costs may be financed along with the Dryer if you wish!

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRIC DRYING!

ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

BARRY'S SPECIALS

• Prices Good Mon — Tues — Wed •

Top Quality Round		
Steak	Lb.	85¢
100% Pure Lean		
Ground Beef	Lb.	49c
Red Potatoes	10 Lbs.	39c
Golden Bananas	Lb.	10c
Hunt's Halves		
Peaches	4 2½ Size Cans	\$1
American Beauty		
Corn	6 303 Cans	\$1
Dixie White		
Flour	25 Lb. Bag	\$1.69
Aunt Jemima		
Corn Meal	25 Lbs.	\$1.09
Biscuits	6 Cans	39c
Fleischman's 100%		
Corn Oil Oleo	Lb.	29c

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT

The Sandpiper

Tuesday — Wednesday
THE LONG SHIPS

AN ADVENTURE OF THE VIKING AGE!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, February 8.

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will have their circle meetings as follows: Circles 1 & 2 will meet together in the Senior Room at 10:00 a.m.

Circle 3 will meet in the chapel at 10 a.m.

Circle 4 will meet in the home of Mrs. Mildred Rogers at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. White Sr. at 10 a.m.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Britt, 322 So. Shover. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. Weems and Mrs. Cecil Clark. Members and associate members are urged to attend.

The Hope Iris Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 8 in the home of Mrs. C. M. Agee. Mrs. Lahroy Spates will have the program. Members are to bring Oriental Arrangements and a plant or bulb to sell.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, February 8 in the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes with Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. B. N. Holt, co-hostesses.

The Deborah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Miles Laha. All members and associate members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, February 9.

The Guernsey PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 9 instead of Thursday, Feb. 16 as originally scheduled. There will be a potluck supper, and all members and their families are invited, as well as any prospective members. A program of recreation will be held after the supper.

Gardenia Club Meets

Mrs. Guy Bayse and Mrs. Lonnie Crow entertain the Gardenia Garden Club in the Bayse home on Thursday afternoon, February 3. The hostesses exhibited dried arrangements as subjects for club discussion.

Conservation was the theme of the program brought by Mrs. Jim James, and it asked the question, "What Does Conservation Mean to You?" The roll call was answered with the names of native trees on the Conservation List.

Several interesting gardening tips were given to the club by Mrs. Albert Jewell. Mrs. Charles Flowers was welcomed as a new member. Two events of interest to the club, the Flower Show March 16 and the Flower Show in April, were announced and discussed.

A pretty Valentine dessert with nuts and coffee or cold drinks were served to 12.

Bridge Club Meets

A local bridge club met with

Mrs. C. C. Lewis on Friday, February 4. The two tables of play included one guest, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose. When scores were tallied, Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth were high. The hostess served sandwiches and coffee for refreshments.

Coming and Going

Dr. C. F. Spragins of Arkansas College at Batesville and three students, Lance Jones, Henry Rowman, and Bruce Berry, were weekend guests of the Haskell Jones family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher went to Augusta, Ga., Saturday for a 2-week visit with Col and Mrs. E. T. Brice and family.

Mrs. James Morrow is home from a Texarkana hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

The Jack Gray family of Longview, Tex., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McPherson and other relatives.

Mrs. Artie Patterson, Ashdown, spent Sunday with the Tom Waters family.

Mrs. Bess Grounds, Ft. Worth is here at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Willis Cobb, a patient in Branch Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Harmon, Ft. Worth, is visiting her sons, Joe and Kenneth, and other relatives.

Court

Cases Filed in Chancery and Civil Court:

Elta Mae Reed vs., Johnnie Reed.
Ann Johnson Easterling vs., William Ray Easterling.
Barbara Stuart vs., Julius Stuart, Jr.

Emily Gilbert vs., Johnny Gilbert.
Byron Hefner, d-b-a Hefner Motor Co., vs., Cleotho Ray Phillips and Allene Phillips.

Marriages:

Doyle Franklin Ware, Hope to Sylvia Faye Perry, Hope.
Alvin Ray Bobo, Hope to Betty Buchanan, Prescott.

Ernest William Eubanks, Jr., Hope to Martha Louise Miller, Hope.
Joseph H. Waring, Texarkana, to Betty Jean Rowe, Texarkana.

John T. Bobo, Hope to Mrs. Beulah Janeway, Hope.

Plenty Places to Sit Down

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Looking for a place to sit down is no problem at the house of Alix Cohn. He owns 10,000 chairs.

Not only that, but the 57-year-old man has washbasins, tractors, bicycles, banjos, beds and button hooks—you name it—in the five-story building he calls home.

The spillover is stored out side, and includes a three-ton water trough for horses.

British Labor Member Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON (AP)—Harold Hayman, Labor party member of Parliament for the Cornish port of Falmouth, died early today. He was 71.

Hayman's death reduced Prime Minister Harold Wilson's majority in the House of Commons to three votes.

Happenings in World on Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world's attention focused this weekend on Hawaii where President Johnson and officials from Washington, Saigon and Pearl Harbor began an intensive review of the Vietnamese war.

Johnson pledged a firm U.S. stand in South Viet Nam. He attacked "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam" and called them "a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope."

"We will leave here determined not only to achieve victory over aggression," he said, "but to win victory over hunger, disease and despair."

Antiwar pickets were prominent among the crowd of 6,000 that greeted Johnson on his arrival Saturday after a 5,000-mile nonstop flight from Washington.

Other weekend Viet Nam developments:

In Berlin a free-swinging melee between police and demonstrators ended an antiwar protest march by 1,500 students and workers. The demonstration occurred at Amerika Haus, the U.S. cultural center in West Berlin.

U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg opposed a coalition government for South Viet Nam that would include the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said two U.S. servicemen and five Vietnamese had been killed Saturday night when a Claymore mine exploded in a bar in Vinh Long City, about 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

Moscowites get a look Saturday at the first pictures they had seen of the moon's surface, taken by Luna 9. The Russians saw the pictures a day after the rest of the world. Britain's Jodrell Bank telescope had intercepted Luna's pictures and made them public. Soviet officials also disclosed that Luna 9 weighed almost two tons.

Government crises cropped up in Italy and Belgium.

In Rome, Aldo Moro quit as premier-designate of Italy after trying for more than a week to form a new government. President Giuseppe Saragat accepted the resignation and set up consultations to pick a new premier.

In Brussels, King Baudouin declined to accept the resignation of Premier Pierre Harmel's coalition government. Belgium's doctors immediately announced they would strike but then postponed the strike indefinitely. The strike had been called to enforce demands for higher fees under the state-run medical insurance program.

4th Week in Sensational Murder Trial

By ARTHUR EVERETT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Candace Mossler was expected back today for the fourth week of her sensational murder trial, after another migraine headache had kept her confined in her hotel during the weekend.

Mrs. Mossler, a trim, blonde grandmother who lists her age as 39, is being tried for her life with her husky nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, 29, in the June 30, 1964, slaying of her husband, multimillionaire Jacques Mossler. The state says Candy and her nephew were lovers.

An initial order of business before Circuit Judge George Schulz was a motion by the state to introduce an eavesdropped conversation involving Mrs. Mossler. The defense calls this a violation of her constitutional rights.

The state claims the telephone conversation was a plea by Candy to her handyman, Roscoe Brown, on behalf of Powers. Brown has testified she asked him to change his story to authorities after Powers' arrest because "a man's life is at stake."

With the issue of the transcript disposed of, the state would be free to call Thomas J. Spurluck, head of the Dade County Records and Identification Bureau. His Assignment was to identify as Powers' a palm print on a kitchen counter in the Key Biscayne apartment where Mossler, 68, was slain.

Brown testified he had scrubbed the counter thoroughly about eight hours before the victim was knifed and bludgeoned to death.

Mrs. Mossler had said she hoped to take her four adopted children fishing over the weekend. However, she became ill Friday night with migraine. One of her attorneys, Marian Rosen, said a doctor had ordered Candy to remain in bed Saturday.

Mrs. Mossler was described as feeling better Sunday but still was confined to her hotel suite. It was the second migraine attack she had complained of since the trial began Jan. 18.

The state's case is circumstantial, with no known witnesses to the slaying. Mrs. Mossler was said by the prosecution to have absented herself deliberately from the murder apartment with the children in a premeditated design to leave the way clear for Powers.

The defense contend a number of persons could have killed Mossler, calling him a man addicted to weird sexual habits and ruthless business practices.

Pope, Thant Working for a Solution

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant and Pope Paul VI were reported working independently today to get nonaligned governments to take an active role in the drive for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

Thant was understood to be seeking neutral help in setting up a conference of eight parties to include the Viet Cong. Others would be Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Red China, the United States, North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

The pontiff is trying to organize a summit conference of neutral nations in Geneva to mediate for an end to the war.

Thant has been conferring with envoys of nonaligned states over the past two weeks. He apparently feels the neutrals can overcome the obstacles to bringing the eight parties to a center.

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The main difficulties are Communist avowals that the United Nations has no right to deal with Viet Nam. Soviet coolness to British proposals that the two nations, as co-chairmen of the Geneva accords on Viet Nam, reconvene the Geneva conferences, apparent un readiness of the United States to accept the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at the conference table and North Viet Nam's recent insistence that the National Liberation Front be the only representative of the South Vietnamese people at any conference.

The U.N. Security Council has agreed as a U.S. request to de late Viet Nam but is delaying the debate while private consultations are held to promote a Geneva conference.

The Soviet Union has asserted the United Nations has no right to deal with Viet Nam. It has made the U.N. Security Council necessary, a condition for coming on the council and a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam going forward.

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nation Security Council put in a substitute resolution implying criticism of U.S. military action in Viet Nam but proposing a settlement, the Soviets might let it pass. The African members are Mali, Nigeria and Uganda.

Pope Paul began making contact with nonaligned governments shortly after his recommendation Jan. 29 for U.N. arbitration through neutral nations. Papal envoys have relayed the pontiff's proposal for a neutral summit meeting to the Swiss and Austrian governments. Both nations gave a positive response, and Austria said it had consulted other states. Among those reported polled by Austria were Sweden, Finland and Syria.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last fall when it was announced that Jack Paar had been persuaded to come out of television retirement to narrate a special program, his show, was called "Humor in Politics."

The title immediately suggested that the show would reprise the bon mots of Adlai E. Stevenson and the sallies of John F. Kennedy, perhaps in a setting of funnies by George Washington, tales by Alben Barkley and, of course, a large serving of Lincoln stories.

This week, however, NBC announced a change in title: On May 19 the special will pop up under the title "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the White House."

By switching to a title patterned on that of a recent Broadway musical, the producers have certainly improved the raling chances of the show. The first sounded as if it might be a lecture on the light side. The second one really swings.

In titles for news programs and documentaries CBS is the undisputed punctuation champ. One of its titles was "CBX News Special: Vietnam: How We Got In—Can We Get Out?"

Where CBS prefers the lavish use of the colon, NBC prefers the dash to break up long titles such as "The Vietnam War — One Year of Escalation."

ABC has hit upon an interesting title of a forthcoming documentary series: "Cosmopolis: The World City." The second part, of course, is a literal translation of the first for viewers who aren't Latin students, presumably.

Titles are not dreamed up idly. The new shows attempt to crowd into a title both a lure for the viewer and some strong suggestion of the subject matter to be covered.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Solution To Way-Out School Attire?

Dear Helen: This clothing and appearance question is becoming ridiculous, what with principals sending children home to change or cut their hair, and kids getting up in arms about it, with parents in hot pursuit — either of the kids or the principal. Short skirts are the biggest complaints.

I have a solution: Why don't school boards simply direct persons in charge of assigning schedules to put only one sex in each classroom? This would not greatly upset anyone (but the kids), since there are usually several classes of any subject in the larger schools. It would allow greater concentration on studies. Mixing in the halls between classes could be kept at a minimum, and, besides, when girls are on their feet, their skirts aren't indecent. Of course some delight in bugging the man teacher, but these could be transferred to a woman teacher — or seated out of the line of vision.

After all, schools are not meant to be social — they're for the business of education. Anything which interferes with that business should be dealt with summarily. Why not remove opportunity to boy-and-girl-watch during classes? You can't whip Mother Nature, but you can deter her. — Faithful Reader

Dear Reader: Your suggestion is being tried in a couple of our local Junior High schools with marked success — but not primarily for the reason you give. Educators here think boys and girls between ages 11 and 14 work better separated because boys are less mature at this stage, they balk at competing with "smarter-panks girls" and sometimes take it out in raising heck.

High school separation of the sexes? Public school administrators are mostly not in favor. — H. (P.S. Nor am I!)

Dear Helen: My problem is my 14 year old daughter. She insists on smoking. Says she'd like to quit, but her nerves. . .

I realize a lot of kids her age and even younger smoke, but I still don't like it. Both my husband and I smoke. Her best girl friend, her age, smokes.

I've tried grounding her, cutting off her allowance and talked myself blue in the face, but nothing helps. So I've been con-

sidering giving her permission to smoke and buying her a pack of cigarettes that would have to last her all week. If they didn't, I wouldn't buy her any more for a while. Isn't that better than letting her sneak them? — Mother

Dear Helen: Of course it is not better than "letting" her sneak them! And your letter is a classic example of the Parental Shrug. You've abdicated, but you try to keep control by doling out "one pack a week" — which will multiply, don't doubt it! You may be fooling yourself, but you aren't fooling your daughter who will know she can get anything she wants with the threat, "Either give me your permission, or you'll have to let me sneak behind your back." — H.

Dear Helen: I have remarried almost two years ago to a man with three children. They're all wonderful, but I have one problem: The youngest, now 14, introduces me to her friends by my first name, while I introduce her to MY friends as my daughter. My husband agrees that introducing me by my first name is not right, but neither of us like the word "stepmother" either. What do you suggest? — Upset

Dear Upset: "Stepmother" is correct, but, like "mother-in-law" it puts two strikes against you. How about, "My second mother," "My new mother?" Your new daughter may stumble over these, but they show acceptance and love, which I am sure is mutual. — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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Indoor Tennis Meet Is Set

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships will be played in Salisbury, Md., in 1967, President Martin J. Tresselt of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced Sunday.

It will be the fourth consecutive year for the tournament in Salisbury, where the 1966 tournament starts next week.

Oldtimers Slap Down Youngsters

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Parry O'Brien and Jim Grelle, the two pappy guys of track and field, slapped down the young upstarts who challenged them Saturday night in Seattle's second annual indoor track meet, but youth also was served when Garry Lindgren and Lennox Miller romped to impressive triumphs.

And one other veteran — Jeff Chase — who once wore the ivy-ery of San Jose State but competed here for the Santa Clara Youth Village, soared a phenomenal 16-6 1/2 in the pole vault and was voted top performer of the meet.

Bob Day of UCLA, the NCAA mile champ who whipped Lindgren a week earlier in the two-mile at Portland, ran against Grelle in the mile. The form University of Oregon star, now galloping for Portland's Multnomah Club, let Day set at the pace and then whipped him in the final lap.

The time was 4:02.8, slow for both runners.

Lindgren, with no day in the field, was the two-mile in an 8:39.1 romp. The 19-year-old Washington State University sophomore lapped everybody in the seven-man field except Montana's Doug Brown, who took second despite a spill during the race when he slipped off the track's rim.

The other winning youngster was Lennox Miller of Jamaica, a Southern California freshman who took the 60-yard dash in 6.1. He beat out Wayne Hernen of San Jose State, last year's winner.

Parry O'Brien, the perpetual Olympian and a bank vice president at Pasadena when not shuffling, pitched the iron ball 63-9 to beat Neil Steinhauer by two feet. The University of Oregon junior was here to defend the title that marked the beginning of his successful 1965 campaign to the national collegiate championship.

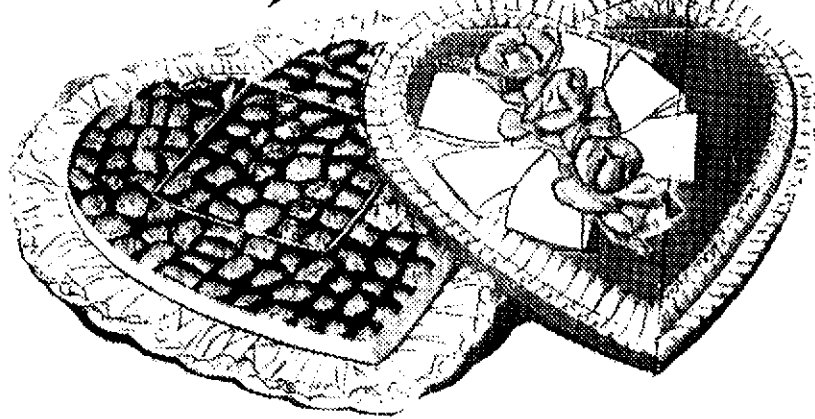
Upper Nile tribesmen relax by resting the sole of one foot against the knee of the other leg.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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OF HOPE

Hope Star

SPORTS

Rebounding by Basketball

Bobcats Is

Margin of Win

By LARRY DON WRIGHT
Hope Star Sports Writer

Fierce rebounding and alert defensive play enabled the Hope Bobcats to out distance the highly regarded Fairview Cardinals 67-60, in a 4AA thriller played in Jones Field House Saturday night.

Hope's record to an impressive 5 wins and 3 losses; Fairview saw their record sag to 4-4. The two teams had been tied for fourth place in the district standings entering Saturday's competition.

The Bobcats maintained a slight lead most of the way through the game but the Cardinals were on their heels constantly. The deadly scoring of the visitors threatened to take over on several instances only to have their rallies equalled by Hope who managed to rise to each occasion.

The balanced scoring of the Bobcats helped the locals build several sizeable leads during the match. But each was short lived as Fairview managed to trim the difference before Hope could ever build a real deficit.

The Cats grabbed a quick seven point lead early in the game but Fairview was able to narrow it down and even take a one point advantage after the first quarter.

Things went nip and tuck all through the second period with both teams swapping the lead back and forth and neither enjoying more than a two point margin at any time. However as the half approached the Cats poured it on to reach a 5 point lead, 39-34, during intermission.

The third quarter was even steven as the Cards managed to regain only a point. Entering the final period, Hope was out front, 52 to 48.

Midway through this stanza the Cats had increased their lead to seven, 61-54. This is when Fairview began its final bid. Gradually they chopped the difference until with 40 seconds remaining the score read, 62-60.

But three consecutive personal fouls committed in the fading seconds allowed the Bobcats to restore their command to seven, 67-60, as the game ended.

Statistics tell the story very plainly and just as it was. They show the two main factors which hurt Fairview the most, an excess of fouls and a disadvantage under the boards.

Hope scored 29 points from the charity line as the Cardinals committed a team total of 27 fouls.

In rebounding The Bobcats dominated with 44 rebounds to 33 for Fairview. Stan Parris accounted for 17 of Hope's rebounds to lead in this category.

In the scoring department game high point honors went to Barry McMahon of Fairview who gunned for 29 of the visitors' total.

For Hope Parris also led in points accounted for. The 6-foot-3 junior pushed in 20 points, just in front of teammate Dennis Ramsey who had 19. Also scoring in double figures for the Cats was Ronnie Ingram with 16. Bobby McGill, Larry May, and David "Pogo" Griffin added 4 apiece.

The Bobcats will see action next at Smackover this Friday night. Then on Saturday night they will be back in Jones Field House for a meeting with the Magnolia Panthers.

Each of the other Hope basketball teams will be involved in the Hempstead County Tournament this week. These include the Jr. and Sr. Girls and the Jr. and "B" Boys.

The Hempstead County Basketball Tournament will be played at Blevins Gym with games being played February 7, 9, 10 and 12. Schools represented in the tournament are Hope, Saratoga, Guernsey, Springhill, and Blevins. First place and runner-up trophies in all divisions will be presented on Saturday night.

The first round of games will be played Monday night with Hope and Spring Hill Junior Girls' teams meeting at 5:30. Blevins and Guernsey Junior Girls' teams will play at 6:30. At 7:30 Guernsey will play Blevins in a senior girls' game. In the final game Monday night, Saratoga senior boys will play Spring Hill senior boys at 8:30.

Yerger Takes

Three Games

From Tollett

By CALVIN MULDROW

Yerger won all three games played in Harris gym Friday night when they went up against Howard County Training School of Tollett. The senior girls won 43-39, the junior boys won 32-28, and the senior boys topped Tollett 78-68.

It was slow scoring in the girls game because each was trying to figure out the other's moves and plays. The score was tied 9-9 with 3 minutes left to play in the period.

Muldrow came through to give Yerger a two point lead at the end of the period 12-10.

From then on it was a close game for the girls. Dickinson was burning the net for Tollett. Young and Muldrow were doing their best to keep and get Yerger in the lead.

Because of a 37-37 tie at the end of the fourth period there was a 3 minute overtime. Young and Muldrow put 6 more on the board for Yerger to win 43-39.

The junior boys in their game were planning on a victory. But in the scoring was slow. Each period Yerger got a bigger lead over Tollett. That went on until the last part of the game.

Then Tollett began to close in on Yerger but there wasn't enough time. Johnson was hitting for Yerger from the outside and Prater was jumping for the rebounds. The score by quarters were 3-12, 18-10, 27-15, and finally 32-28.

After seeing two games won, the senior boys were ready. They came out like true Tigers and tore it up.

Stuart McFadden, and Smith were shooting from the outside because of Tollett's strong zone defense. At the end of the first period Yerger led 23-8.

At the half they were still up there with 36-28.

Tollett was trailing in the third period Stuart was hitting for Yerger and Dixon for Tollett. The score was 56-46 Yerger.

This is number one man for Tollett fouled out in the fourth period. That made Warr the next best man for Tollett.

It was looking bad for Tollett Stuart and McFadden were in for Yerger. At the end of the second Yerger was still leading 72-50.

Most girls high pointers were 16-19. Dickinson 21. Yerger 19. Young 16. Junior Boys Yerger 19, 20. Tollett 19. Perdue 19. Senior Boys Yerger 21, Stuart 19, Tollett 19.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST

Providence 50, St. Francis, Pa. 18

St. Jos.'s, Pa., 105, Temple 74

Princeton 68, Dartmouth 58

Columbia 79, Brown 56

Penn 72, Harvard 64

Cornell 87, Yale 76

St. Bonaventure 73, DePaul 69

Army 59, Penn State 39

Syracuse 90, Canisius 79

Boston Coll. 98, Holy Cross 68

Villanova 61, Fairfield 55

Fordham 66, Pitt 60

Connecticut 114, Maine 58

Rutgers 78, Bucknell 73

Massachusetts 94, Vermont 83

Cheyney St. 102, Bloomsburg 62

SOUTH

Kentucky 74, Georgia 50

Tennessee 76, Florida 47

N.C. State 76, Clemson 58

Davidson 97, VMI 84

W.Va. 90, George Washn 79

Auburn 70, Mississippi 55

Alabama 77, Tulane 67

Marquette 76, N. Carolina 67

Furman 93, Richmond 96

Wake Forest 93, S. Car 62

Virginia 85, Navy 57

Miami Fla. 91, Creighton 81

Memphis St. 81, Florida St. 66

Miss. State 66, LSU 61

MIDWEST

Loyola Ill. 85, Marquette 84

Illinois 73, Ohio State 77

Michigan 93, Indiana 76

Minnesota 66, Purdue 61

Mich. State 79, Wisconsin 63

Cincinnati 56, Louisville 54

St. Louis 101, Wichita 78

Nebraska 45, Okla. St. 31

Kansas 77, Missouri 51

Kan. State 84, Oklahoma 73

Iowa 107, Detroit 73

Ola Tech 73, Notre Dame 61

Iowa St. 71, Colorado 65

Okla. City 67, West Tex. St. 69

Youngstown 79, Walsh 55

N. Dakota St. 8, Dakota 67

Ind. St. 101, Valparaiso 86

Butler 110, Evansville 83

Akron 105, American U. 49

SOUTHWEST

Ariz. St. U. 71, New Mex. 68

Arizona 76, Wyoming 70

Baylor 97, Texas 77

Texas A&M 81, TCU 72

Texas 97, Texas Tech 74

Drexel 67, N. Tex. St. 35

SMU 112, Rice 89

Air Force 78, Baylor 51

FAR WEST

Wash. St. 84, UCLA 83

Calif. St. 84, Stanford 51

Braz. Yung 94, Pan Am 81

S. Cal. 80, Oregon 77

Calif. State 81, 17, DePaul 65

Idaho 77, 17, DePaul 65

National Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Hockey League

W L T Pts. GF GA

Montreal 25 14 6 56 154 116

Chicago 25 16 6 56 179 143

Detroit 24 14 8 56 156 118

Toronto 21 18 5 47 135 126

New York 11 27 8 30 113 131

Boston 12 29 3 29 109 125

Sunday's Results

Boston 3, Detroit 4

Montreal 4, New York 2

Chicago 3, Toronto 2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 2, Montreal 2

Toronto 5, Chicago 2

Boston 5, New York 3

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Providence,

Ranked No. 4,

Upset Victim

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The music from the locker room tape recorded might have been melodious, but Jimmy Walker and his Providence teammates definitely were off key.

As a result, Duquesne's unheralded basketball team edged fourth-ranked Providence 78-76 in overtime Sunday in Pittsburgh, less than 24 hours after the Friars escaped from Loretto, Pa., with a 50-48 victory over even less-heralded St. Francis.

The loss, which snapped a 10-game winning streak, was only Providence's second — both on the road — against 15 victories.

Whether they win or lose, though, the Friars always have a tape recorder in the locker room for psychological entertainment. Sounds of rock 'n roll can be heard both before and after each game.

"It goes where we go; it relaxes us," Walker explained.

The Friars had a different feeling after Sunday's game, though.

They led 42-32 at halftime, but the Dukes rallied for a 68-68 tie at the end of regulation time on Phil Washington's 15-foot jump shot with 40 seconds left.

Providence then had to go into overtime minus Walker, the country's seventh-leading scorer. He fouled out in the last minute of regulation time.

Duquesne, now 11-6, clinched the triumph on a free throw each by Rich Carlberg and Jimmy Smith in the final 20 seconds.

Before fouling out, Walker scored 20 points.

Two other members of the Top Ten barely escaped with victories Saturday.

Fifth-ranked Loyola of Chicago edged Marquette 85-84 on Corky Bell's last-second tap in, and Cincinnati, No. 10, nipped Louisville 56-54 as John Howard threw in a jump shot with three seconds left. Loyola's victory was its 14th straight and 16th against one defeat.

Four other teams in the Top Ten rolled to easy victories.

Unbeaten Kentucky, No. 2, gained its 17th triumph, crushing Georgia 74-50 and taking another step toward the Southeastern Conference title.

Seventh-ranked Kansas wall-popped host Missouri 77-54, No. 3 St. Joseph's trounced Temple 105-74 and Michigan, No. 9, whipped host Indiana 93-78.

Top-ranked Duke, Vanderbilt, No. 3, and Texas Western, No. 6, did not play.

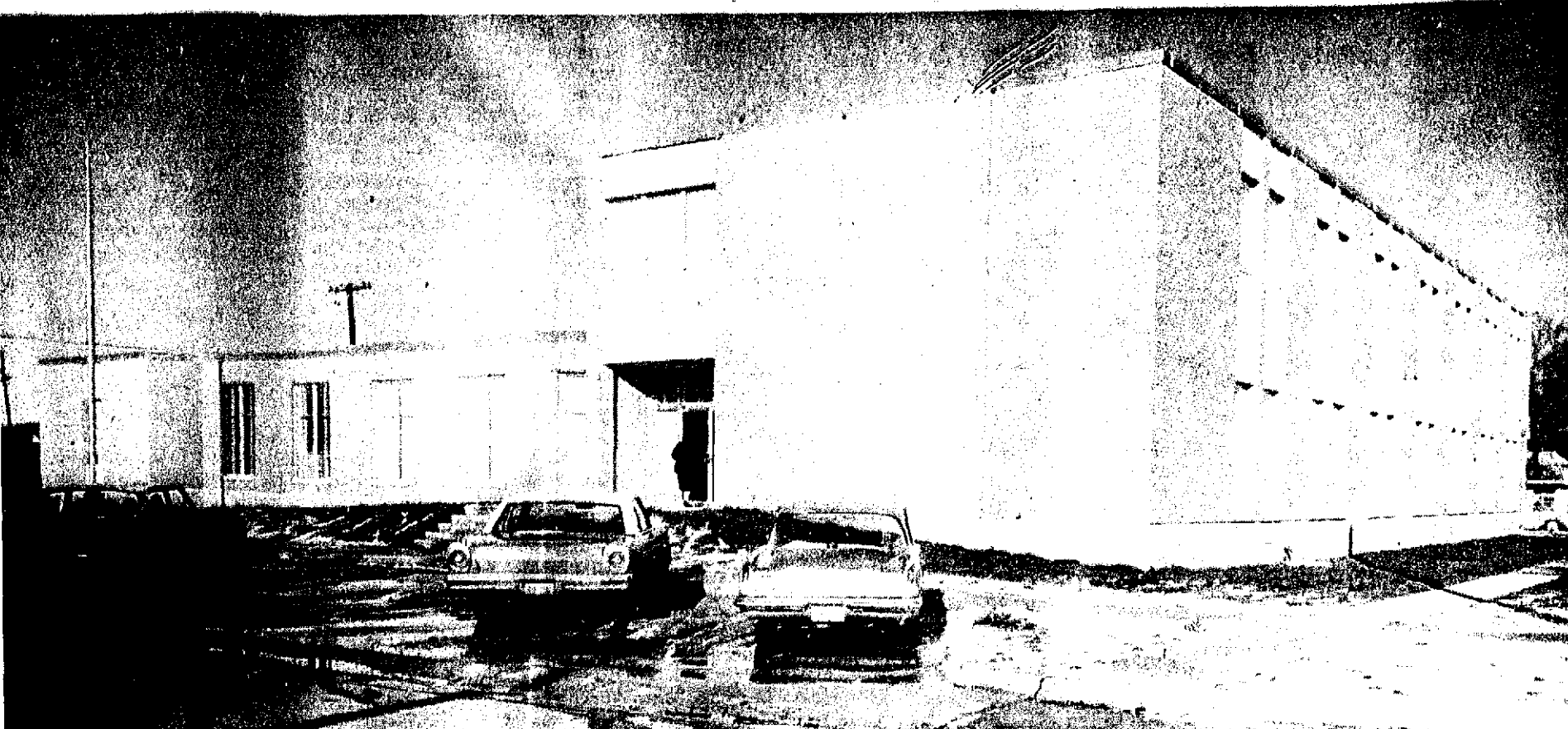
HOPE'S NEW \$300,000 FEDERAL BUILDING AND POST OFFICE, PHOTOGRAPHED IN LAST WEEK'S SNOW.

HOW'S FOR A SWIM? They just love it in zero weather! BEHIND HIS HOUSE THE STAR'S EDITOR HAS A waterfall and a miniature game preserve where he keeps two Canadian Honkers, a dozen Mallard ducks, and two domestic white geese. Jan 29 there was ice on the waterfall — later that night the temperature dropped to 1 degree above zero — and all the livestock went for a swim.

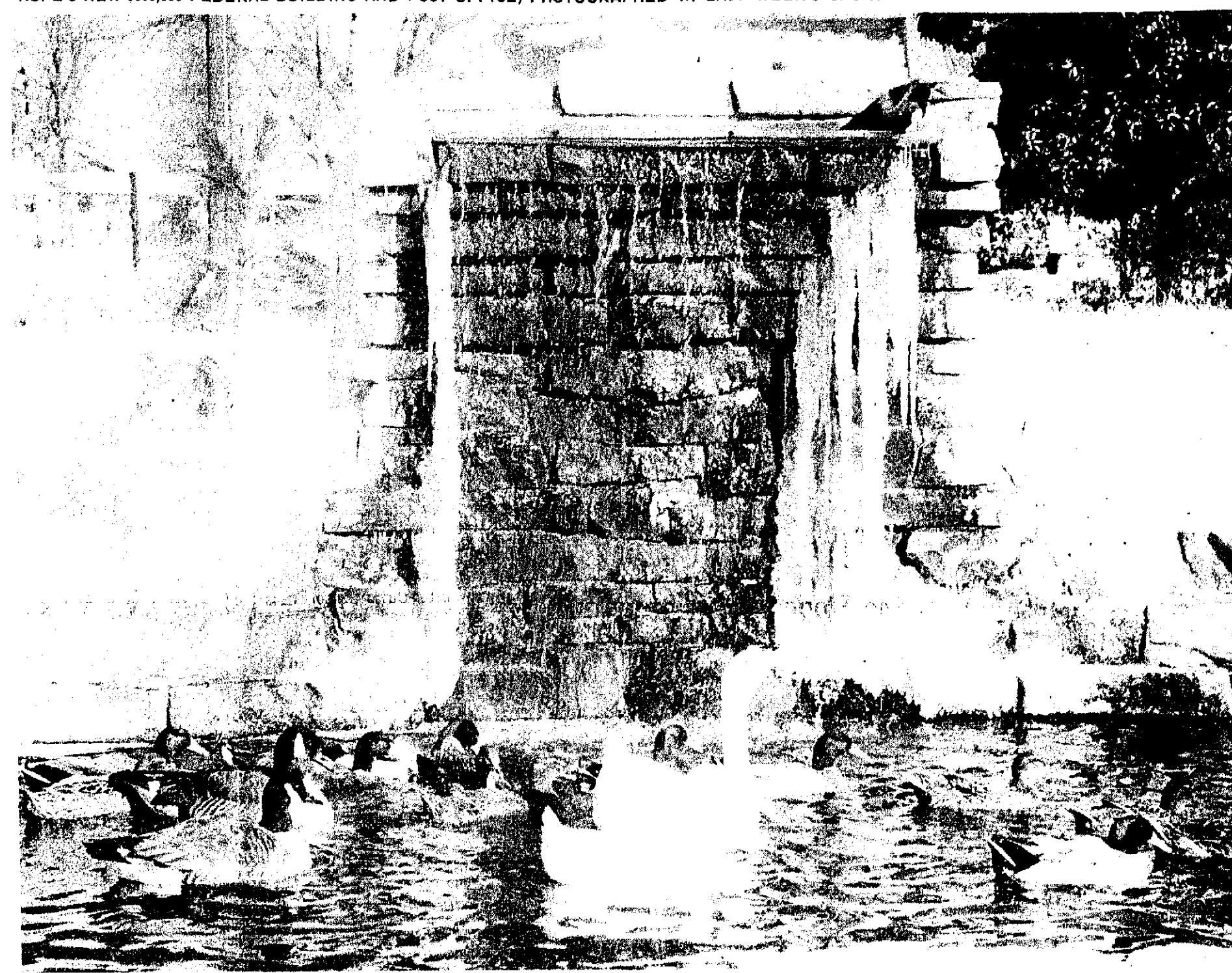
IN FOREGROUND AT LEFT ARE THE PAIR OF Canada geese, with Mallards in background, the domestic geese in the center — and perched at right edge of the lip of the waterfall, is an observant pigeon, wondering what kind of crazy people these are who go swimming in zero weather.

Here Are Re-Runs of the 3 Pictures Which Turned Out

Badly Week Ago — From New Processed Screened Prints



HOPE'S NEW \$300,000 FEDERAL BUILDING AND POST OFFICE, PHOTOGRAPHED IN LAST WEEK'S SNOW.



IN THE PICTURE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Johnny Clyde Ready, truck owner; J. M. Dale and Malcolm S. Dale, father-and-son owners of the newspaper; and Mr. Ready's driver, Donald King.

THE DUPLEX MODEL A FLATBED PRESS, purchased new the winter of 1928-29, weighs 12½ tons. It was loaded on the truck in a snowstorm Friday, took off for Monticello 352 miles away, just before noon Saturday — and arrived there safely Saturday night.

Sanders Is

Winner of

Hope Classic

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Knocking six strokes off pace in the final eight holes is something right out of Arnold Palmer's famed "charge" book of golf.

Don Sanders simply stole the idea, and today is the 1966 winner of the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

To be more accurate, Sanders was seven shots under par for the last nine holes.

For it was in the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Palmer that Sanders got a birdie 2 and collected the winner's \$15,000.

Sanders shot a 15-foot putt on the 14th hole at the Indian Wells Country Club, capped a day of dramatics in the final round of the 96-hole, five-day Hope affair.

Today Sanders, Palmer and three other golfers headed for the 10,000 Phoenix, Ariz. Open's centers, came from six strokes back at the outset to shoot 63-66 over the par 36-36 72 holes. In the last eight holes Sanders had birdies and a double eagle for a total of 219 points, only a 30 to Sanders and a 30 to Palmer.

The playoff went to Indian Wells' par 3 15th hole, where Sanders hit a tee shot into the hole.

Sanders hit a 100-yard shot into the hole on the 16th hole, and Palmer hit a 100-yard shot into the hole on the 17th hole.

BREAKTHROUGH FOR YOUTH



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

Norman Rockwell's painting, "Growth of a Leader," symbolizes the 56th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Over 5 1/2 million members will celebrate with the theme "Breakthrough for Youth."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is meant by the "sword side" of a family?

A—This term stems from the German and means the father's side.

Q—Where are pearl oysters found?

A—Pearl oysters are not true oysters but are more closely allied to the common mussel. They are found throughout the East Indies, the Malay Archipelago, in the Persian Gulf and along the east coast of Africa.

Q—What city had a population of 10,000 the day it was settled?

A—Oklahoma City, when the territory was opened for settlement in 1889.

Paris Voters Approve Bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS, Ark. (AP)—Residents of Paris will vote on a proposed \$250,000 Act 9 of 1960 bond issue which would pay for expansion of the Paris Manufacturing Co. plant.

No election date has been set, but it will be held within 90 days. Mayor Van Pennington said. The firm, which makes men's slacks, now employs 120 persons and hopes to hire an additional 200 with the expansion.

The coalfish, sometimes called pollack, is so-called because of its black coloration, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



THE WELL CHILD

Children Should Remember Sled Rules of the Slope

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If you live near a hill which is far enough away from a road, get your child a sled and let him coast.

Such hills, however, are getting scarcer every year. Even on such a hill, especially if it is steep, there is the danger that your child may plow into a tree. In towns and suburbs there is the added hazard of sliding into a fire hydrant, truck or pedestrian.

In any case, you should teach your youngster to recognize a dangerous speed. If he is lying down on his sled, he can then drag both feet on the ground for braking action. He should also be taught how to stop quickly by steering into a snow bank, dropping his hat under the runner of the sled or rolling off the sled completely.

In the "good old days" it was great fun to hitch a sled onto a horse-drawn vehicle—a practice frowned on by the vehicle's driver and not without danger. Hitching onto a truck or auto is even more hazardous, especially at intersections where another vehicle approaching at a right angle may see the truck but not the sled it is towing.

Other dangers involved in hitching are tangling of the rope when the child wants to release it, a sudden stop that propels the child under the

wheels or hitting a section of pavement that is free of snow with a resultant jerking of the boy off the sled.

Some cities rope off a few gently sloping streets during daylight hours. This is an excellent idea and should be observed wherever traffic will permit.

Coasting should be avoided, however, if the snow has melted and refrozen, leaving an icy surface. Sledding on a frozen pond or river is also hazardous. Horseplay, circus tricks and purposely colliding with another sled are foolhardy practices that parents must make sure are avoided by their sled-happy children.

Q—When our granddaughter, 4, was born she had fuzzy hair covering her arms, back and thighs. People said it would disappear in a few months but instead it has become more noticeable. What causes this and what can be done?

A—This is normal in certain swarthy ethnic groups (dark-haired Mediterranean people) or it may occur as a personal peculiarity for no known reason. On the other hand it may be the result of a glandular imbalance. A physician should try to determine the cause before any effort is made to find a remedy.

SWC Cagers Seem to Be Fairly Tall

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Southwest Conference has 103 basketball players. Thirty-nine of them are taller than 6 feet 5 inches. Twelve of them soar to 6-7, three 6-8 and two 6-9.

It often has been said that there are not enough boys from other areas—that they can't depend on Texas and Arkansas youngsters to get the job done. Well, there are 30 from other states, ranging from Kentucky, Alabama, West Virginia, Missouri, Illinois and California.

It would seem that the material is available for a good national showing: height, experience, players from the basketball hot beds.

But it doesn't come out that way.

The conference this year has made probably its worst inter-sectional record in more than 50 years of the game. The league has won only a little better than half its games against the outsiders.

The teams have trouble just beating each other. The race is usually as close as a grammar school boy's first shave.

Now, why can't the conference compete nationally, with the thousands of boys from the high schools of Texas and Arkansas, plus boys from more than a dozen other states, furnishing the rosters?

There are several versions. The major reason stems from the fact that the boys don't play outdoor sports like football, baseball, golf, tennis, whereas in other areas—the big basketball centers—the weather forces the boys indoors to play basketball.

This applies to the boys just coming up—10 to 13 years of age—the time in their lives when they must practice basketball if they are to develop in a sport that requires great skill, obtained only through constant practice.

But better times are coming, regardless of whether the boys play all the time at tender ages as they do in other areas.

The first Negro in Southwest Conference basketball came this year. James Cash of Fort Worth is on the Texas Christian freshman team and is a fine prospect. There undoubtedly will be more next year and the number should increase to a sizable lot within the coming four or five years.

Negroes play in all the areas that rank high in basketball. In the south they are just now moving into competition.

Yanks to Try for a Real Haymaker

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The mighty Yankees are going to substitute the job for the haymaker.

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle are going to do more bunting this year in Manager Johnny Keane's new plan of attack.

"We're not going to sit back and wait for the home run," said Keane, who was bitterly disappointed last year when the injured Yanks floundered and finished sixth.

"We are going to do more bunting," said Keane. "What's wrong with having Mantle bunt? With men on first and second and nobody out, Mr. Maris is going to bunt."

Keane made his remarks at a news conference Monday, called to announce the signing of pitcher Bob Friend and shortstop Ruben Amaro. Friend reportedly got \$42,000 from the Yanks. There were no estimates of Amaro's salary.

Asked if the new bunting attack resulted from the Los Angeles Dodgers' success, Keane said:

"The Dodgers had something to do with it. You notice Boston led the league in home runs last year and finished ninth. When I was with St. Louis we used to go for the bunt when we played at Chavez Ravine. We're going to be doing more of it at Yankee Stadium, Boston and Baltimore. You don't see anybody charging Maris and Mantle when they're at the plate. I want to make all our players more adept bunters."

"No longer will I hesitate about having Maris or Mantle bunt. When I was at St. Louis, we never did have Stan Musial bunt. It just wasn't supposed to be done. Yes, that's right. Maybe I was overwhelmed by the glamor of Musial like I was by the glamor of Mantle."

"I've come to realize there are times when it is the best thing to do. Why shouldn't the big men bunt?"

Ralph Houk, Yankee general manager, said the latest report from Rochester, Minn., was that Mantle would be in full swing in mid-March and ready for opening day. He said he expected Mantle to start working out March 1 when the club reports at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mickey recently underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic for the removal of a bone particle from his right shoulder.

School Out But Wasn't Noticeable

By JACK MILLER
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—School was out for the day, but you would hardly know it.

Girls in black tights pirouetted on the auditorium stage during the ballet class. The school library bustled with activity. Some children were lined up to check out books while others pored over homework assignments.

The description might indicate Webster-Davis Elementary School is in one of America's affluent, education-conscious suburbs. Not at all.

It is in one of Richmond's poorest areas, a primarily Negro neighborhood of about 4,000, called Fulton, which lies on low ground in a semi-isolated section of the city's East End.

Two years ago, Fulton was in sad shape. Many of its leaders and homeowners had left for better areas. A large percentage of its population became transient.

Today there is new life and new hope in Fulton.

At the center of the vitality is Webster-Davis School. It is the Fulton headquarters for a human development project sponsored by Richmond public schools and the Ford Foundation.

The project is an assault not only on the deficiencies of children who come from poor and broken homes, but on the homes themselves.

It begins daily at 7:30 a.m., when youngsters start arriving—voluntarily—for a before-school class of one hour.

Many are there simply to keep warm. Their parents have left early for work and will not permit a fire in the house.

Some youngsters are there to take showers, others to talk over their personal problems, others to seek extra help with studies.

Chief of the before-school sessions is Robert H. Kemp, a jolly but serious-minded teacher in whom many of the youngsters confide. He talks to the children about behavior and ranges over many topics, including the daily news.

His No. 1 assistant is an 11-year-old boy who was once a disciplinary problem but now, Kemp says, is living proof of a person's ability to turn over a new leaf.

Kemp pounds away at the theme of self-improvement and the youngsters have adopted as their slogan: "To get a good job, get a good education."

"The thing that has impressed me so much is the increased respect the children have developed for law and order. It begins with things like taking care of their books and clothing."

At 8:45 a.m., Webster-Davis has an assembly for the whole school, 15 minutes before the start of regular classes. Called the "quiet hour," it was begun to reduce tardiness.

Now, with a surprise program in store each day, tardiness no longer is a problem. Among the programs are movies, music and speakers.

The regular school day is similar to those of most elementary schools. But specialized educators pack extra power into the program.

An important extra is special reading help. The school has a full-time reading specialist who conducts classes for children with unusual problems and holds frequent classes for the teachers.

Another extra is the "resources room." Here, classes of children are sent periodically for instruction in such things as good grooming, good manners and home economics.

Delinquent in Taxes, Ends Life

By EDMUND DE MOCH
CHICAGO (AP)—A few years ago William Rodriguez, 24, in debt far beyond his means and his salary garnished, committed suicide.

Public reaction led the Illinois Legislature to pass several bills protecting debtors. Among the bills was one that permitted a debtor to keep \$45 or 85 per cent of his wages, whichever was greater, before any wage deduction to satisfy a debt could be made.

Early Saturday, Carl W. Clark, 24, of Peotone, Ill., shot himself because of mounting financial problems and because his last two weekly pay checks were almost entirely taken to satisfy a delinquent tax payment. He died Monday, leaving a widow and 5-year-old daughter.

Clark, employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Chicago Heights, had lived in Indiana, near the Illinois state line from 1960 to 1965, when he moved to Peotone, Indiana said he failed to pay his state income taxes during the time he lived in the state and owed about \$325. He was notified several times of his delinquency.

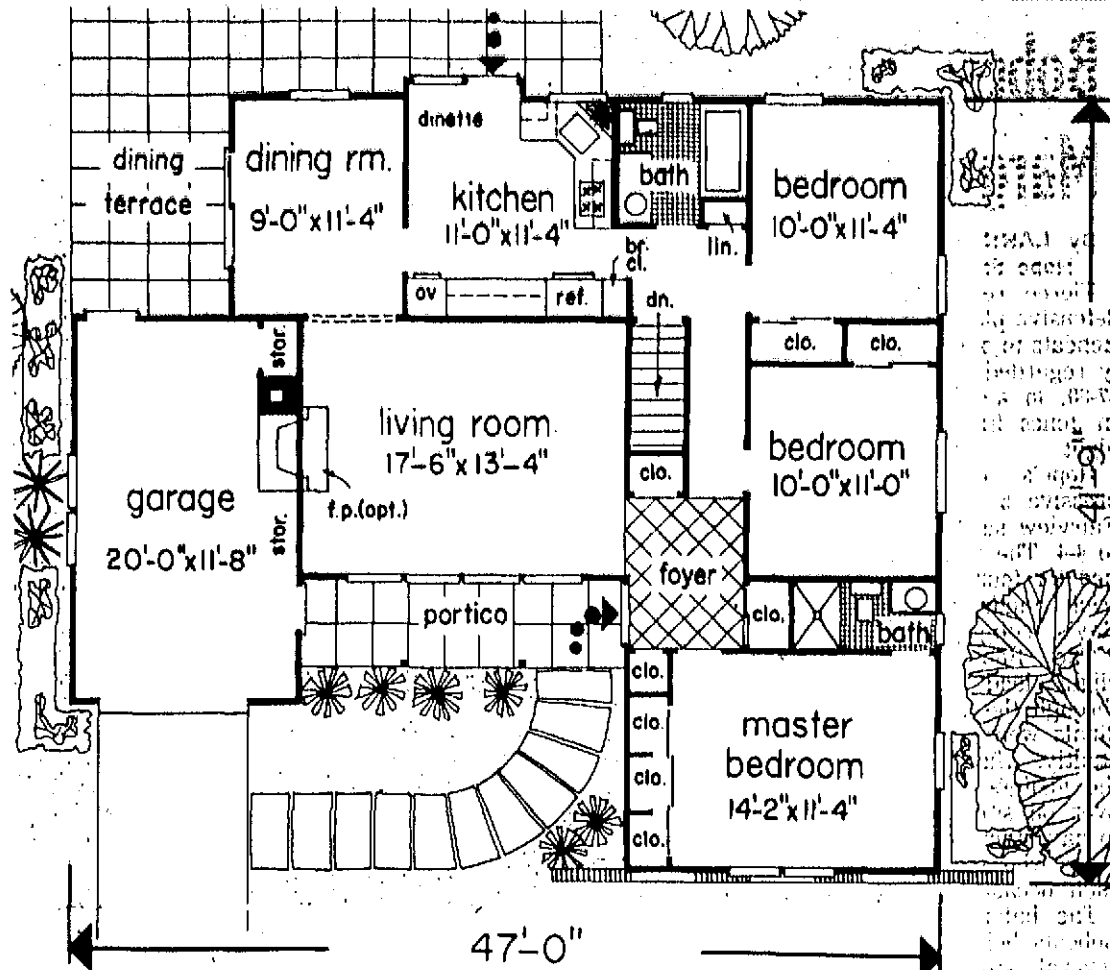
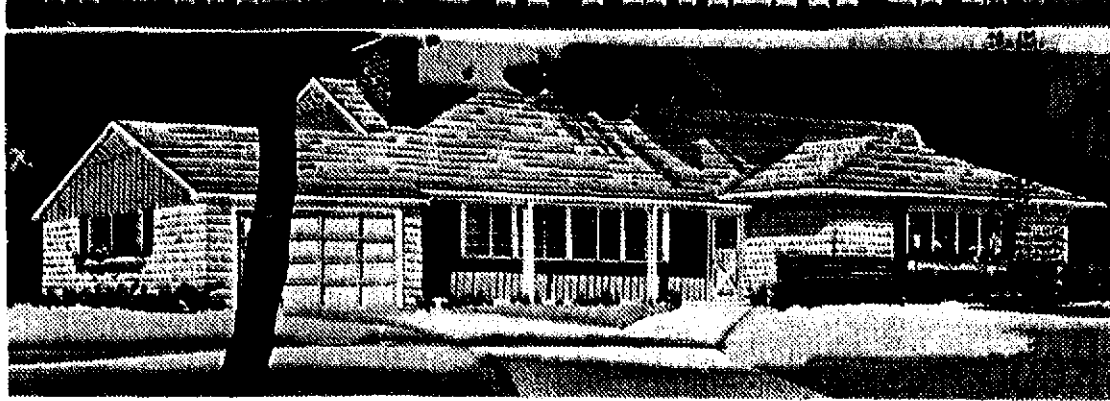
The state of Indiana then contacted the Ford Motor Co. and asked that the money be withheld from Clark's pay check until the debt was paid.

Ford attorneys in Dearborn, Mich., said the company had no alternative but to comply with the Indiana request.

When Clark collected his pay envelope Jan. 13, there was no check for him, but a typewritten note informed him that the full \$127 had been withheld as payment on his tax debt to the state of Indiana.

He asked his union, the United Auto Workers Local 588, if this was legal. President Rudolph Milasich Sr. said he would look into it.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS ECONOMICAL yet tasteful home boasts an efficient floor plan, with six rooms located off a foyer and center hall, plus two baths and closets arranged to afford sound insulation to the bedrooms and to save steps. The living room has two paneled walls and a cathedral ceiling which adds an extra illusion of space. Optional treatment for the end wall is a brick fireplace with paneled wood hood, flanked by floor to ceiling mirrors. The kitchen has corner-style sink and dining room opens on sheltered side terrace by sliding glass doors. Architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y., says the minimum lot should be 65 by 90. Plan HA428P contains 1,216 square feet.

This Weeks Jackpot

Worth \$2,500 Cash

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Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 39c

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U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin

Shoulder Roast Lb. 59c

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderloin Boneless Shoulder

Swiss Steak Lb. 69c

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Quart Jar 19c

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Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans \$1

Kroger Iced or Hot Tea Bags 100 Ct. Pkg. 69c

Ideal for the lunchbox. Good Anytime, Available all Year.

10

LB.

Calavos Avocados Each 19c

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS-WEDNESDAYS

ROOM SERVICE

Our former community room which we provided for the citizens of Hope has been converted into our new Installment Loan Department. We apologize for this temporary inconvenience, but are proud of our banking expansion. We invite you to discover the convenience of this new loan department for yourself. In a way, it's still a community room . . . serving the entire community.

1st First National Bank
Member FDIC
OF HOPE

SIDE GLANCES

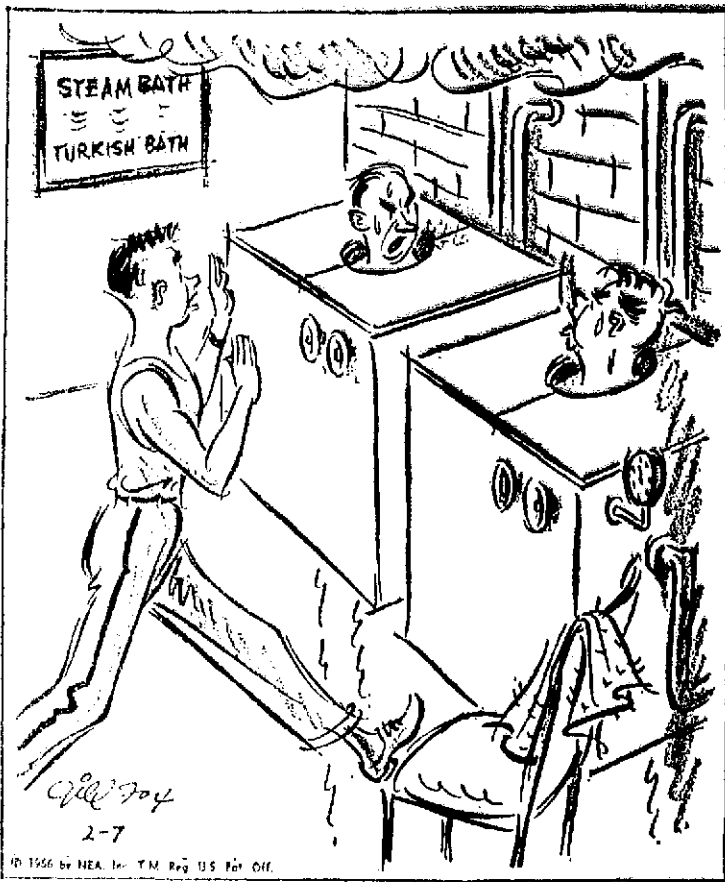
By Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

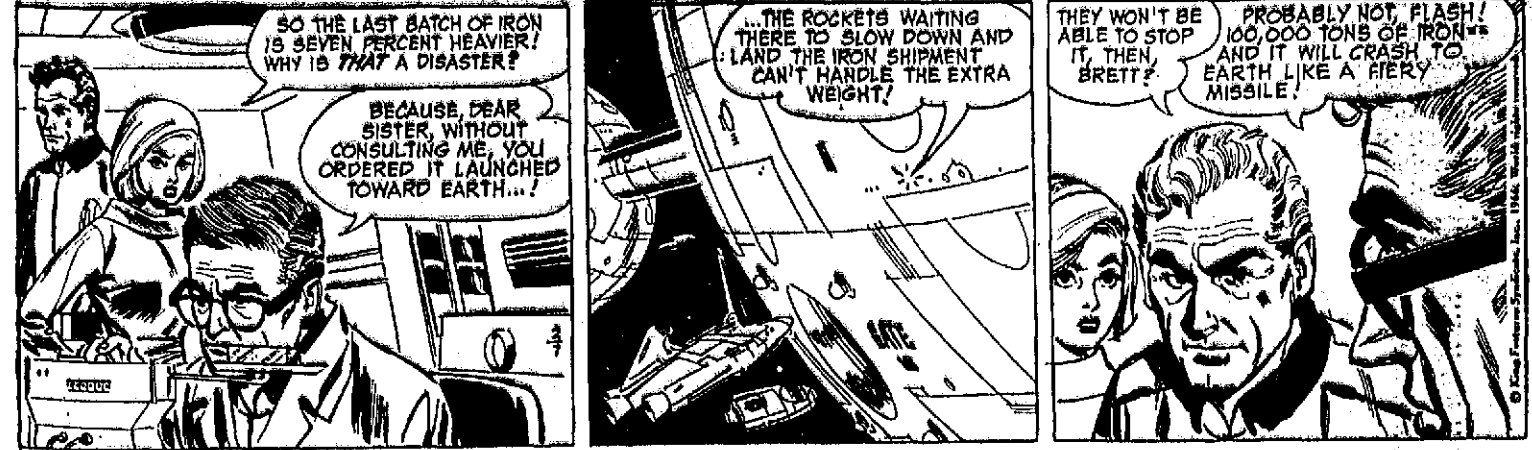
By Dan Barry



"Gentlemen, if you must discuss politics we will not be responsible for the consequences!"



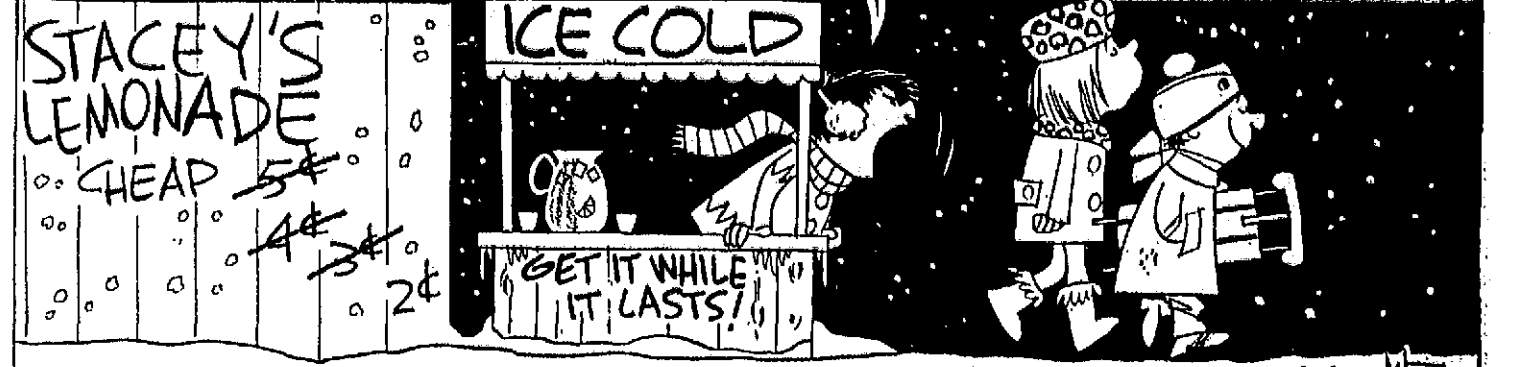
"I don't know how I manage to get my ears so dirty either—with inspections every ten minutes!"



THE BORN LOSER

FICKLE, FICKLE, UGLY AS A PICKLE!—JUST LET BUSINESS FALL OFF A LITTLE AND PEEETT!

By ART SANSON



BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A social menace is the guy who takes you seriously when you ask "How are you?"—and tells you.

One thing dad likes about bad winter weather is that it's too cold to do that back yard chore it was too hot to do last summer.

There seems to be no limit



to the stupidity of people who drive over the speed limit.

Ever notice how many critics of teen-agers are middle-agers who wish they were teen-agers?

TIZZY

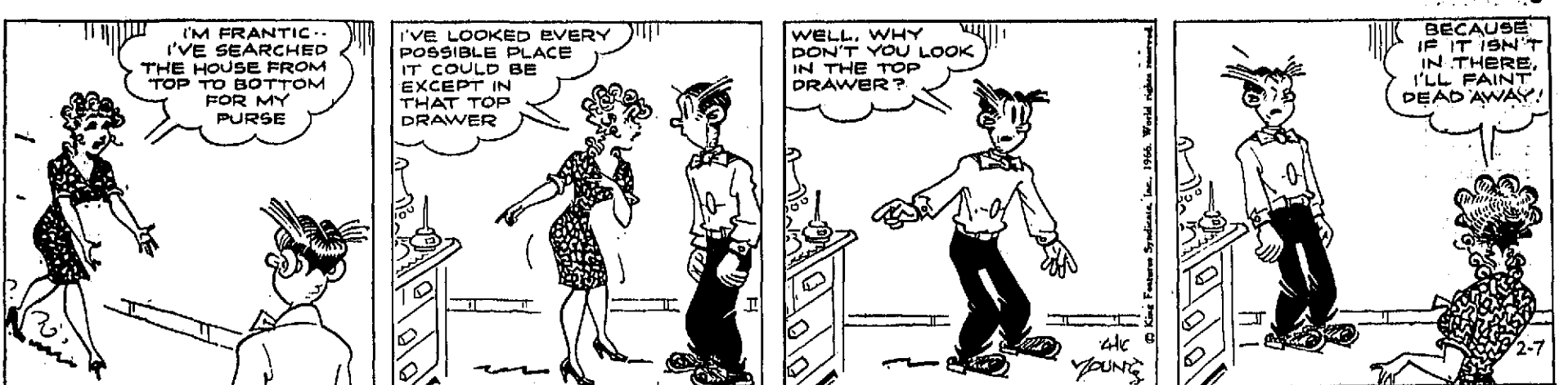
by Kate Osann



"Mother, you're really very lucky. You not only don't have to go to school, but you get a much bigger allowance than I do!"

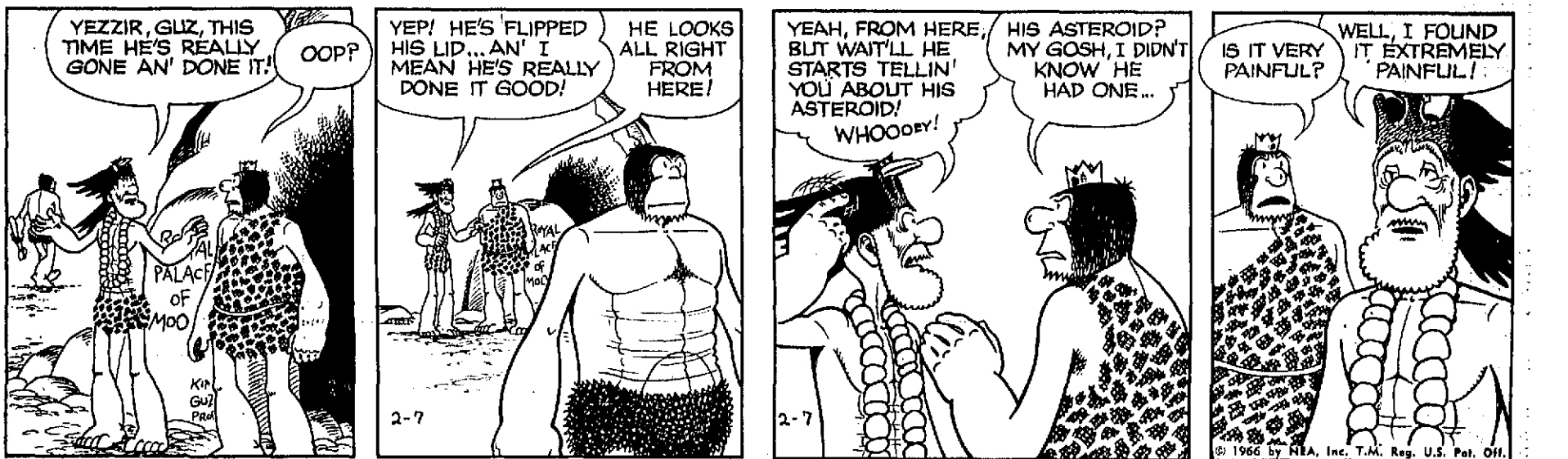
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



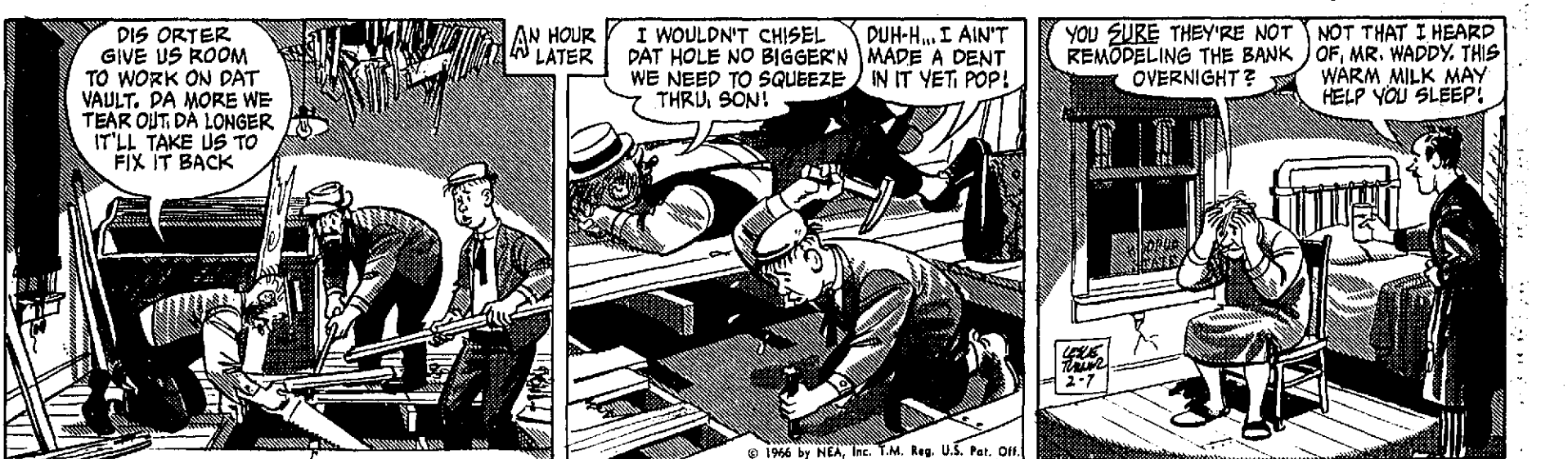
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hammett



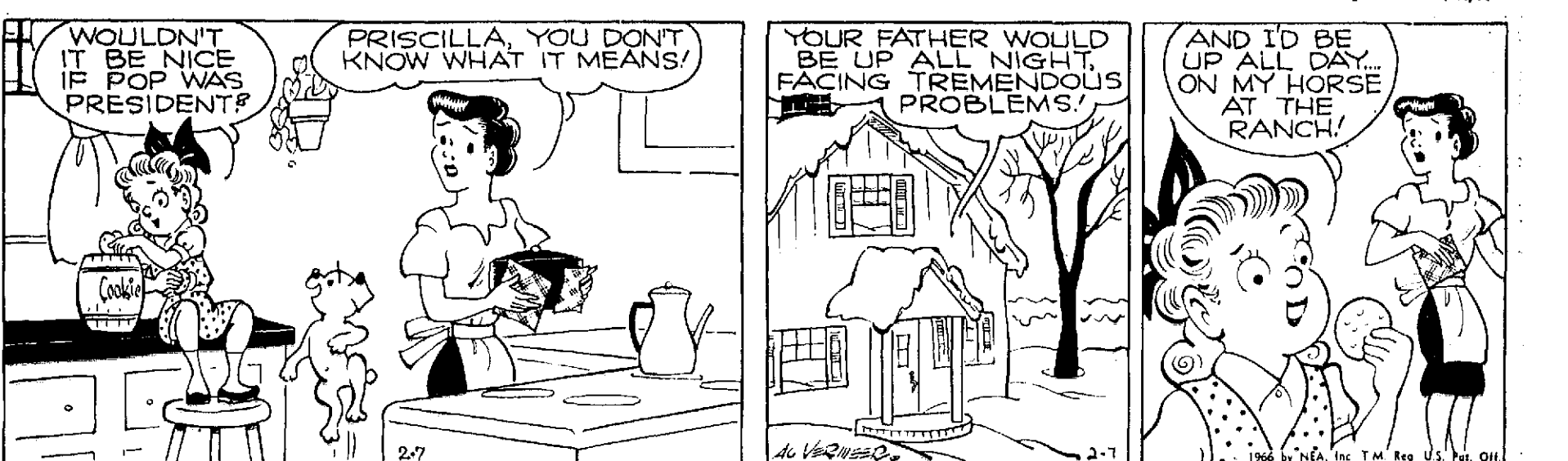
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BEN CASEY

By Neal Adams



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Major Hoople



Complete Weather Report

Weather

ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy and mild with widely scattered light showers through Tuesday and possibility of a few thunderstorms west portion late Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s. Highs Tuesday 56 to 66.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday with isolated showers. Low tonight 52-58. High Tuesday 60-72.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 51, Low 46.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	25	-13	
Albuquerque, rain	58	40	T
Atlanta, cloudy	53	30	
Bismarck, snow	43	26	T
Boise, clear	45	22	
Boston, clear	31	13	
Buffalo, cloudy	26	4	
Chicago, cloudy	38	32	
Cincinnati, cloudy	42	38	
Cleveland, rain	25	M	
Denver, cloudy	52	24	
Des Moines, clear	42	27	
Detroit, cloudy	27	23	
Fairbanks, snow	4	-9	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	56	
Helena, fog	37	23	.04
Honolulu, cloudy	80	72	.07
Indianapolis, cloudy	38	37	
Jacksonville, cloudy	58	31	
Juneau, snow	27	22	.09
Kansas City, fog	50	34	
Los Angeles, cloudy	56	49	1.20
Louisville, cloudy	47	38	
Memphis, rain	53	50	T
Miami, cloudy	65	62	
Milwaukee, clear	31	15	
Mpls.-St. P., fog	31	19	
New Orleans, clear	63	41	
New York, clear	31	17	
Okla. City, clear	53	30	
Omaha, cloudy	55	28	
Philadelphia, cloudy	28	18	
Phoenix, rain	65	49	.02
Pittsburgh, cloudy	26	24	.19
Ptland, Me., clear	30	12	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	50	40	.02
Rapid City, cloudy	49	31	
Richmond, cloudy	33	28	
St. Louis, cloudy	48	37	
Salt Lk. City, snow	45	30	.26
San Diego, cloudy	57	53	.68
San Fran., clear	54	47	.01
Seattle, cloudy	49	44	.12
Tampa, clear	64	49	
Washington, cloudy	34	29	
Winnipeg, clear	24	-13	

KXAR KOLUMN

National Electric Week

February 7 to February 12

Electricity Makes A World of Difference.
Win An Electrical Gift
Pick Up Numbered Pamphlet At:

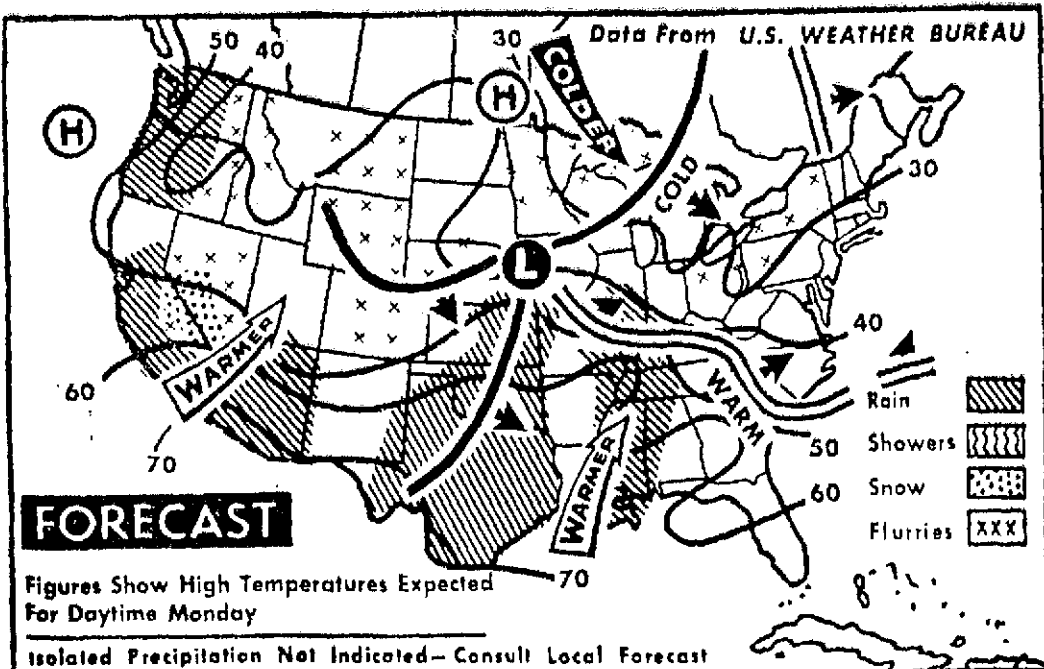
J. C. Atchley Company
Collier Furniture & Appliance
Hamm Tire & Appliance
Home Furniture Company
Lehman's Home Center
Sears, Roebuck & Company

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
ELECTRIC SKILLET

Given By A.P. & L., KXAR and
Hope Water & Light Plant

K X A R
on X post advertising results

Markell Jones
Gen. Manager



SNOW FLURRIES mixed with drizzle is forecast today for the Lakes region, flurries over the Rockies and the Great Basin, light snow mixed with rain in the lower Mississippi Valley and moderate to heavy snow in the higher Rockies and

Sierras. Rain and drizzle will fall over the central and southern Plains and along the Gulf. Temperatures will be warmer over the eastern third of the United States, colder elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks

Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Obituary
Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Lindsey will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Garret Chapel Church. Burial will be in Scott's Memorial Gardens with Smith Funeral Home of Stamps in charge.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith and family of Texarkana, Texas, and Miss Gwendolyn D. Smith of Dallas, Texas, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George (Boots) Smith, Jr. and family. They attended the "Open House" at Yerger High School on Sunday.

Chief Widhorse Laid to Rest

MASHPEE, Mass. (AP) — The Wampanoag tribe buried Chief Widhorse last week, and many of the 90 residents of this town came out to pay their last respects.

Clinton M. Haynes Chief Widhorse, had been chief for 17 years of the tribe that was the first to befriend the Pilgrim settlers. The tribe years later fought settlers under King Philip.

Obituaries

Mrs. Elsie May Barham
Mrs. Elsie May Barham, 50, of Prescott St. 1, died Sunday. Surviving are her husband, J. W. Barham Jr., a son, Thomas B. of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Ned Ray Purdie of Hope.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Shady Grove Church by the Rev. W. E. Thomason with burial in Liberty Cemetery.

Buck Betts
A. F. (Buck) Betts, of Mena, Arkansas, died Saturday night February 5th. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 8th at the First Baptist Church in Mena.

Mrs. Ada Orene Mitchell
Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Orene Hooper Mitchell, 74, who died Feb. 6 at Hot Springs, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Willisville Methodist Church with burial in Willisville Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

She was a native of Nevada County and member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Marvin E., Elton, Garland, all of Hot Springs; William B. and Frank of Little Rock; two daughters, Dorothy Weaver of Spair and Nina Lee Mitchell of Hot Springs; two brothers, Clyde Hooper of Rodessa, La., and Claude Hooper of Dallas and a sister, Lela Hammock of Vivian, La.

Bob Thomas at the Movies
By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The selling season is on, here and in the think shops of Madison Avenue.

In hotel suites, boards of directors rooms and studio commissaries, decisions are being made that will determine what you and I will view in the way of television shows next season. A hundred or more pilots will be seering the shoals of unresponsive sponsors and uninterested networks.

Only one out of every four pilots will be chosen, the three networks having 22 hours of colored programs to replace. Producers, creators and stars perch on the brink of millions of dollars, awaiting their fate.

Here are some of the proposed series the trade believes have good chances to succeed: "House of Wax," an hour version of the third horror picture from Warner Bros., starring Cesare Danova and Wilma Hyde-White.

"The Sheriff," contemporary heroics in a small California town with Gilbert Roland and Jim Stacy.
"April Savage," a Western starring Robert Lansing, drop-out of "12 O'Clock High."
"Men Against Evil," cops-and-robbers stuff with Howard Duff, Jeanne Crain and Ben Alexander.
"The Jean Arthur Show" with her playing a criminal lawyer pitted against a prosecutor who happens to be her son.
"Pistols and Petticoats" featuring Ann Sheridan as a Calamity Jane type.
"The Tammy Grimes Show" — situation comedy.
"Mr. Terrific" with Alan Young as a Milquetoast who turns into a superman.
"The Pet Set" Barbara Rush as a veterinarian. Jason Evers as her lawyer husband.
"Pursuit" — Telly Savalas on the run a la "Fugitive" "Run For Your Life."
"Reckoning" Richard Beymer, Audrey Totter, Sidney Blackmer and seven other regulars in a serial of small-town life. Sound familiar? movie roles played by Henry drama of World War II.
"The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." — enough said?
"The Rounders" with Ros

Tech Stunned by Texas, Hogs Beat Baylor

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
Texas Tech's stumbling Red Raiders face the moment of truth Tuesday night—they must stop the wild rampage of the Texas Aggies or give up their chances for the Southwest Conference basketball championship this season.

The Raiders took a jolting 87-74 upset from Texas Saturday and now are two games back of the unbeaten Aggies, who can always sew up the championship by turning back Tech at College Station.

Texas A&M whipped Texas Christian 81-72 last week to maintain its perfect standing, but the Aggies will be without defensive bulwark Randy Matson when they meet the Red Raiders on Tuesday night. The Aggie drive, is out with a sprained knee.

The Olympics shot putter was making a two-handed dunk shot when he came down too hard, damaging the knee. He played the rest of the way, but examination Sunday showed he would be out Tuesday night and that his next game would be against Texas at College Station Saturday.

Baylor beat Rice 88-76 but lost to Arkansas 78-59. Southern Methodist won two games last

week to cling in the race, it dimly. The Methodists smashed Rice 112-89 and edged Arkansas 75-74.

Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist all are tied for third place with 3-3 records. Texas Tech is second with 4-2. Texas A&M rides majestically at the top with a 6-0 record.

Baylor and Southern Methodist tangle at Dallas Tuesday night. Texas Christian meets Texas at Austin. Arkansas and Rice get together at Houston.

Friday night Southern Methodist and Rice get together at Houston.

Friday night Southern Methodist and Rice play at Houston. Saturday Arkansas and Baylor battle at Waco in a televised afternoon game. Texas and A&M and Texas Tech and Texas Christian fight it out in night tilts.

If Texas Tech should beat Texas A&M Tuesday night, the Aggies would hold only a one-game lead over the Red Raiders, and other teams would get back into the race too. If the Aggies win, they will be 7-0, hold a 3-game lead and have seven games to go, four of them on the home court.

John Beasley, the Aggie hot-shot, rammed in 35 points against Texas Christian to take what looks like an insurmountable lead in scoring. Beasley's 419 points is 66 more than runner-up Gary Turner of Texas Christian.

Beasley has a 59-point bulge in conference scoring, with 180 points in six games for a great 30.0 average.

About 6,000 bridges are built each year in the United States.

Tower to Speak at Hot Springs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., will be the featured speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner at Hot Springs Thursday, one of four such affairs sponsored by Republican organizations.

Dinners are also scheduled at Fayetteville Pine Bluff and Rogers.

Rep. William E. Brock, R-Tenn., will speak at Fayetteville Thursday.

The Pine Bluff dinner is set for Saturday, with gubernatorial candidate Winthrop Rockefeller to speak. Rep. Durwood Hall, R-Mo., will speak at Rogers Feb. 14.

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Arkansas 78, Baylor 59
Arkansas College 68, Hendrix 59
Arkansas AM&N 113, Southern University 98
Little Rock University 82, LeTourneau 69
Ozarks 70, John Brown University 60
Paragould 54, Southland, Mo. 46
Hope 67, Camden Fairview 60
Conway 54, Benton 52
Watson Chapel 55, Cabot 46
Little Rock Hall High 61, Hot Springs 44
Fort Smith Northside 54, Jonesboro 43
Mountain Home 74, Subaco 30
Fort Smith Southside 55, McAlester, Okla., 49
Neosho, Mo., 83, Fayetteville 60
Clay County Tournament
At Rector
Championship
Rector 88, Corning 68

Grant in Hassle Over His Salary

REVERE, Mass. (AP) — Jim (Mudcat) Grant, the Minnesota Twins ace right-hander who won 21 games last season and then added two more in the World Series, says his salary dispute could become "a real hassle."

Grant, who opens a week-long engagement as a singer at a Revere Beach night spot tonight, said Sunday night that he had returned a second contract unsigned and he and the Twins are "far apart."

Grant said that he earned "about \$22,000 last year" and that he has failed to make much headway in negotiations with Twins' President Calvin Griffith on a 1966 contract.

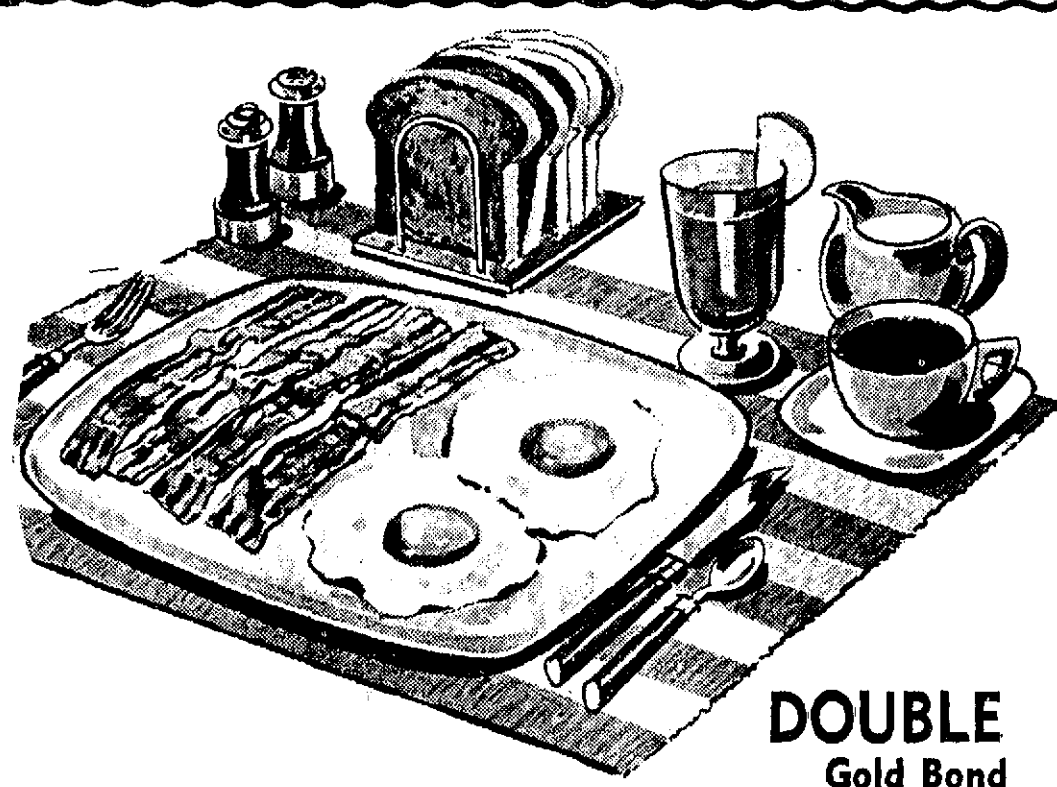
"I'm still seeking \$50,000, but I'll let Mr. Griffith off the hook for \$49,000," Grant said.

Boston Bruins Shake Off Jinx

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston's beleaguered Bruins have shaken off a season-long jinx, thrown the National Hockey League title chase into a three-way dead lock and gained ground in the battle of the bottom.

John McKenzie's goal capped a third-period comeback Sunday night that gave the last-place Bruins a 3-3 tie with longtime nemesis Detroit and dropped the Red Wings into a tie for the NHL lead with Chicago and Montreal.

The Black Hawks edged Toronto 3-2 and the Canadiens blanked New York 4-0 in Sunday's other action.



Play The Fabulous BONUS BINGO

Start Playing Today! Win Early! Win Often!

BACON

Smok-A-Roma Brand Sliced Bacon
2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.55

79c

Lb.

Manor House Chopped Beef Breaks 1b 2-oz 79c

Folgers Coffee		Nu Soft	
All Grinds	Lb. Tin	Fabric Softener	Quart Bottle
	83c		89c
Cold Power		Fab	
Laundry Detergent	Lb. 4-oz. Box	Laundry Detergent	3 Lb 1-oz. Box
	33c		79c
Wesson Oil		Sta-Flo	
All-Purpose Cooking Oil	Pt. 8-oz. Bottle	Liquid Starch	Quart Bottle
	47c		27c
Heinz Baby Food		Top Job	
Assorted Varieties	6 4-oz. Jars	Liquid Cleaner	15-oz. Bottle
	59c		39c
Comet Cleanser		Klear	
Household Cleanser	2 14-oz. Tins	Johnson's Floor Wax	Pt. 9-oz. Tin
	31c		98c
Maxwell House		Ivory	
All Grinds	Lb. Tin	Liquid Detergent	12-oz. Bottle
	78c		36c

Grade 'A' Large ... EGGS

Breakfast Gems ... With \$5.00 Additional Purchase ... Excluding Tobacco Products.

Limit 2 Dozen Please ... At This Low Price.

39c

Doz.

• Prices in this ad effective Monday Thru Wednesday at Your Safeway Store.

Mexican Dinners	Patio Brand Combination	2 12-oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Hot Tamales	Gebhardt's Quality	5 15-oz. Tins	\$1
Skylark Bread	Crushed Wheat	Lb. Loaf	19c
Pumpkin Pies	Bel-Air Frozen	3 Lb. 8-oz. Pkgs.	\$1
Paper Napkins	Softex Quality	200 Ct. Pkg.	29c
Gentle Cleanser	White Magic	2 14-oz. Tins	25c
French Fries	Col-Ida Frozen	9-oz. Pkg.	10c

BANANAS

Golden-Ripe Fancy Fruit
Ripened from the inside out! We at Safeway maintain our own Ripening Room where this luscious fruit is brought to its peak of goodness under ideal conditions. You'll want several pounds at this money-saving low price.

10c

Lb.

Frost Sweet Collard Greens	2 Bchs.	25c
Grade No. 1 1/2 Rose Bushes		Ea. 79c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Purchase.

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CONFIDENTIAL 104-100 SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

Hope Star

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver our paper.

67TH YEAR: VOL. 67—No. 97

Star of Hope, 1890, Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1966

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1965 — 3,285

PRICE 10c

Our Daily Bread

Shed Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

4-Year Congress Term Sensible O.K. for Pictures

President Johnson's proposal that the term for congressmen be lengthened from the present two to four years, and that they be chosen in a presidential election year, has the overwhelming support of America's political experts. And this writer will go along with them.

Here and there, of course, is a dissenting vote. One political science professor still likes the two-year term "because it keeps a congressman close to the people." On the other hand, many of us are fed up with a term so short that a man no sooner gets elected than he is too busy to attend to his office because already he finds himself running for re-election.

Besides, our voting citizens are adults. If they've made a bad guess in electing a man it would do their souls good to have to bear with him for a while. Next time they'd find themselves doing some thinking — instead of merely listening.

Heard last week from Wesley Phillips, factory engineer who installed our Fairchild rotary offset press. Since he wound up the Hope installation Wes has been out in the Texas Panhandle setting up a two-unit machine for the weekly Quanah Tribune-Chief — and his calling card was a copy of the newspaper, real good in five sections.

Wes is expected to make a brief call in Hope late today en route to his home at Atlanta, Ga. No particular trouble here, just a routine checkup. The Star press has rolled at 3 p.m. every day for a week now.

Last Monday, Jan. 31, your writer "busted" three of his own pictures, coming up in the paper too dark to be newsworthy. The originals were O.K. — but in making the screened prints required for offset printing I missed what the expert engravers call the "shadow dot."

I made new screened prints, and they are being rerun today on the sports page. If these do O. K. then we can lift the embargo against local pictures — for our technical troubles will have been cleared up.

The ironic part is that we bought the new press for the specific purpose of improving picture quality — only to discover we had some technical points to resolve before we could run local pictures at all.

Of course the national syndicate pictures were O. K. from the beginning. They are screened proofs, ready for offset when we receive them — but they are the work of some of the most expert engravers in the world — working for Associated Press in New York City and Newspaper Enterprise Association in Cleveland. We had an assignment cut out for us — learning in a hurry how to make local screened prints which would match the best in the world.

Picks Students for 4-H Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Students from Lepanto, Sheridan, Texarkana and Batesville have been chosen to represent Arkansas at the national 4-H Club meeting at Washington in April.

Two boys and two girls were selected to make the expense paid trip at the annual Arkansas 4-H Club conference here Saturday.

The winners were Glenda Kave Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neal of near Lepanto; Phil Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allen of Sheridan; Linda Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Caldwell of Texarkana and Charles (Eddie) Mabry III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry Jr. of Batesville.

State Schools Ask Over \$1 Million

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas schools are applying for \$1,061,600 in federal funds this year through the National Defense Education Act, reports Curtis Swaim, assistant state education commissioner.

Swaim said the federal funds are to be matched by local school districts in the state.

The national act was initiated in 1957 to aid schools in improving instruction in mathematics, foreign languages and science. It has since been expanded to include English, reading, history, geography and civics.

At Least 25 Persons Die in Six Fires

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 25 persons died Sunday in six separate fires around the nation. In Miami, Fla., one blaze took the lives of seven small children and three adults. About a dozen persons were injured.

A family of five burned to death as fire ravaged their home in Hohenwald, Tenn.

Fires in Minneapolis, Minn., and two other Minnesota towns claimed six victims ranging in age from 7 months to 15 years.

A couple and two of their three children perished in Helmetta, N.J., when their wooden ranch-style home went up in flames.

A Chicago fire which broke out in two adjoining three-story hotels on the South Side forced 100 persons from their beds in 23-degree cold. Three persons were hospitalized and three others, including a fireman, received medical aid.

Fire and police officials blamed the Miami blaze in a 40-year-old building in the city's Negro slum area — on a kerosene stove explosion. Four of the dead children were from one family and three from another. The parents escaped.

"There was lots of hollering and screaming and people running outside, and it was the screams of the children that got me the most," said Vernon L. Ward, a neighborhood resident. "The thing I never can forget is one little girl's face, at the window screaming 'Momma, save me, momma, save me.'"

Police Sgt. Dennis Watkins said Willie Ross, 16, one of the victims, alone in a downtown rear room, apparently had been drinking and "fooling around with the kerosene heater."

"We don't know whether he tipped it over and spilled some kerosene and it then caught fire or whether he just knocked it over and it exploded," Watkins said.

The other dead: Will Mitchell, 60; W.D. Shotton, 35; Frank Pearson Jr., 6, his brother Christopher, 5, and two sisters, Collier, 19 months, and Sylvia, 4; John Washington, 6, his brother Ronnie, 17 months, and his sister Shiela, 4.

Dying in the Hohenwald, Tenn., fire were Guy Whittenberg, 37, and his wife, Betty, 33, daughters Judy, 5, and Katy, 8, and Whittenberg's father, W.C. Whittenberg, 68.

At Helmetta, N.J., the victims were Robert N. Longcilli, 26; his wife, Evelyn, 21; their sons Robert Jr., 2, and James, 6 months. The couple's other child was staying with his grandparents.

Flames raced through the South Side duplex of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard in Minneapolis. Smoke inhalation killed their two children, age 21 months and 7 months. The parents were badly injured.

In Fergus Falls, Minn., two children, a 15-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy, died in a fire which destroyed their two-story home. A brother, 18, escaped.

In Gonvick, Minn., Daniel Faldet, 4, and his brother, Jeffrey, 3, were killed when fire swept their home. Four others were injured in the blaze.

Audubon Group Plans Bird Count

President Herbert Rogers discussed the workings of a project to make Arkansas a state sanctuary for birds at the February meeting of the Hemstead Audubon Society at the First National Community room.

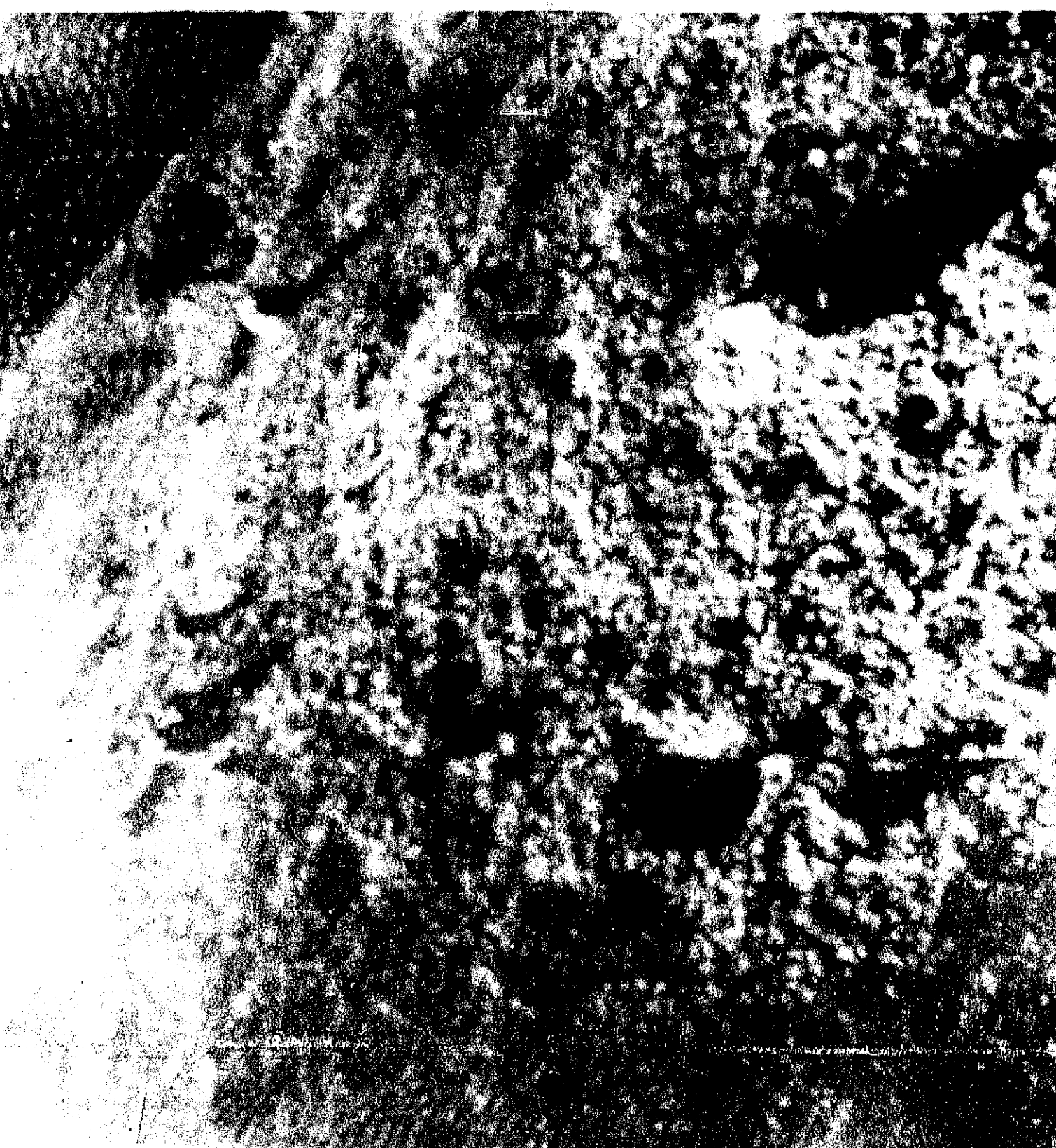
He emphasized this proposal does not include game birds except their protection out of the hunting seasons.

Charles Gardner, Texarkana, showed slides of birds in Texas, Florida, Arizona and New Mexico. Cecil Bittle told about a field trip.

This Spring a tabulation of varieties of birds this area will be made and forwarded to the National Audubon Society and official ornithological record for the State of Arkansas.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan of Texarkana. Ten from Hope were present and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shovel.

Moon's Surface as Sent Back by Luna 9



MOON'S SURFACE AS SENT BACK BY LUNA 9 — This picture of the moon was sent back by the Soviet Ship Luna 9 and received by the Jodrell Bank radio telescope in England. The picture was transmitted from Manchester, England, through the facilities of the Manchester Guardian simultaneously into The Associated Press in London and in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Aid Plan Might Boomerang

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal that Congress deal with future foreign aid authorization programs in two bills instead of one might boomerang against the administration.

Actually, if Congress accepted the proposal, there would be four separate bills, two authorization measures blueprinting the scope of the program and two appropriation bills putting up the money.

That would give the program's opponents four shots at the legislation instead of the two they have had in past years. A single authorization measure and a single appropriation bill took care of the program.

In recent years, the economic cost of the aid program has been higher than the military cost, but the latter has carried the burden because Congress couldn't kill one undertaking without killing both.

The economic phase never has been too popular, its foes constantly branding it "the giveaway program." They frequently have managed to cut economic aid while supporting military assistance which is more closely identified with national defense.

Congressional supporters of the aid program, particularly in the House, have resisted past efforts to divorce the economic aid part of the financing from the military. They have feared, and still fear, that economic assistance, if handled separately, would take a legislative beating.

Shelter Program Officer Named

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Ralph H. Moore of the state Civil Defense Agency has been named Arkansas Community Shelter Program officer.

Moore, the agency's plan and operations director, recently completed a course in the Community Shelter Program at Michigan.

High School Announces Honor Roll

Making the High School honor roll were the following students:

Freshmen
Susan McCain, Carla Turner, Phillip Ballard, Larry White.

Sophomores
Carol Anthony, Martha Bader, Phillip Ballard, Yvonne Barber, Alan Clark, Rocky Cummings, David Fincher, Danny Frith, Betty Gaines, Dwight Galloway, Candy Harris, Debbie Holmes, Twila Hunt, Opal Kinsey, Kathy Lewis, Betty Morris, David Morris, Jeanne Pruden, Janice Russell, Crit Stuart, Cynthia Trout, Ellen Turner, Jimmy Turner, Debbie Watson, Charles Ward, Mary Nell Williams.

Juniors
Cecilia Archer, Lynda Beard, Ruth Burch, Debbie Connelly, Cecilia Delaney, Fred Ellis, Billy Etter, Robyn Formby, Peggy Franks, Mike Franks, Elaine Fuller, Linda Gaines, John Gardner, George Garrett, Kathy Guerin, Maria Jones, Marlene Jones, Beth Lawrence, Linda Luck, Carolyn Milican, Ann Mitchell, Barbara Pierce, Otto Otter, Linda Kay Reese, Cindy Reese, Belinda Ross, Michele Smith, Molly Tolleson, Polly Tullis, Brenda Underwood, Ruth Ann Wylie, Vickie Willhite.

Seniors
Pat Allen, Martha Allison, Lorena Arrington, David Barber, Brenda Bain, Edward Bode, Susan Cobb, Susan Foster, Amelia Ganes, Malcolm Hinton, Sue King, Leland Lavender, Dianne Marcum, Betsy Martin, Dale.

Don McAdams, Peggy McCorkle, Frances Middlebrooks, Monroe Pardue, Jim Pilkinton, John Polk, Susan Rogers, Lynn Russell, Tony Smith, Sam Strong, Gene Thompson, Mike Turner, Susan Turner, Gayle Williams, Keenan Williams, Betty O'Neal.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lane, on furlough from Liberia, Africa, will be speakers at First United Pentecostal Church at 10th and Ferguson Streets tonight 7:15. They will tell of the experiences and work. Everyone is invited by the Rev. B. W. Lane, Pastor.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Judge John L. Wilson reports a lot of folks have inquired about joining the Razorback Club. "here's the way to do it — just mail a \$10 annual dues check to Razorback Club, Box A Fayetteville, Ark. — for this you receive the 1966 Razorback Football brochure during the summer and this is not available to the public. Members also receive a weekly football newsletter from Coach Frank Broyles during the football season, and a season book option priority rating for the 1966 season is part of the membership subject to specific deadlines.

The following Hemstead residents have been mailed orders to report for Armed Forces physical examination on January 23. — Roland R. L. Quillen, Gary Hodge Martindale, Clarence Taylor, Johnnie Frank Stuard, Lee Vester Armstrong, Thomas Mac Daniel Willie Lee Cooper, Ronald L. Matlock, William Edward Perin, and those who will report for the same date include Shirley Ray Austin, Kenneth Edwin Trece, Byron Wade

Fayetteville Election Tuesday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The seven members of Fayetteville's first city manager board will be elected here Tuesday from a slate of 24 candidates.

Residents here recently approved a change from the mayor-council form of government to the city manager form.

Will Not Seek Re-election

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP) — Prosecutor Joe D. Woodward of Magnolia said Saturday he does not intend to seek re-election in the 13th Judicial District.

Woodward has served two terms in the district, which is composed of Columbia, Lafayette, Union, Ouachita and Calhoun counties.

Kitten Was Wild

HANKSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The Hanksville Herald, this small southern Utah community's elementary school newspaper, currently carries a poem by second grader Lynette Morrell.

It reads: "My kitty was wild, I named him Tommy. Now he's gentle 'cause he's a mommy."

AP News Digest

VIET NAM

President Johnson begins Viet Nam talks at his Honolulu conference. Officials say civilian programs will be emphasized, but Johnson and his aides stress military objectives in public statements.

One year after he ordered the first air strike against North Viet Nam, President Johnson is reported convinced the bombings are essential for the defeat of the Communists.

U. S. Marines and cavalrymen meet little resistance as they tighten the net on a central area in South Viet Nam.

Pope Paul VI and U Thant are trying to get nonaligned governments to take an active part in the Viet Nam peace drive.

INTERNATIONAL

The Soviet moon ship sends more pictures after the Russians announce its mission is fulfilled.

A violent attack by Fidel Castro on Red China raises the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations between Havana and Peking.

NATIONAL

Candace Mossler is expected to be present as the murder trial in Miami enters its fourth week.

Dr. Robert E. Boehme is convicted on a charge of trying to kill his wife with an injection while she was hospitalized. He was acquitted in 1962 on a similar charge.

WASHINGTON

The Federation of Homemakers, led by a battling grandmother, takes the stage in its seven-year fight to get more peanuts in peanut butter.

Johnson Talks With Top Viet Nam Leaders

By FRANK CORMIER

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson swung into talks today with top leaders of South Viet Nam after taking a stand-and-fight stance in a sharp reply to critics at home.

U. S. officials said civilian programs would be emphasized during the historic strategy conference that winds up Tuesday. However, Johnson and his visitors stressed military determination in public statements.

Johnson, welcoming the Vietnamese with martial honors Sunday night, said the United States must stand firm against Hanoi and the Viet Cong guerrillas or "we will have to fight again some place else — at what cost no one knows."

Nguyen Van Thieu, South Viet Nam's head of state, responded: "Your words have gone beyond the usual welcoming address, for they told Viet Nam and the world of a renewed and much stronger determination on the part of the United States to draw a line and stop Communist aggression in Viet Nam, and now."

Johnson, in greeting Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at airport ceremonies, voiced scorn for "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam."

"They belong to a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope," Johnson said.

Rotarians See Girl Scout Film

Hope Rotarians took a delightful trip to last summer's Girl Scout Roundup in Idaho by means of colored slides and commentary at their weekly luncheon meeting last Friday at the Town and County. After Senior Scout Molly Tolleson had introduced the program topic, Susan Rogers, also a Senior Scout and a delegate to the Roundup, showed slides she had made.

From outdoor cooking to a candlelight ceremony at night, all the pictures of the Girl Scout Roundup were interesting, and the scenic surroundings were beautiful. Sue King concluded the presentation with an offer to be of assistance anytime Girl Scouts were needed. The program was arranged by Bill Tolleson.

Visiting Rotarians were Elmer Harris of Stamps, John F. Mac of Prescott, Carlos Shell and John Hawkes, both of Texarkana. Other guests were Mrs. Ed Tolleson, Edward Bode, and Lower Station of Hot Springs.

Cavalry After Area Now Held by Viet Cong

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, wheeled inland today into the An Lao Valley, a tortuous gorge held by the Communists for a decade, after a dramatic linkup with U. S. Marines.

The two American forces met 18 miles north of Bong Son as the largest Allied operation of the war tried to close the net on two Red regiments believed in the area.

After morning fog and rain cleared up, two brigades of the helicopter-equipped air cavalry drew the assignment of scouring the An Lao Valley. South Vietnamese troops tried to penetrate the valley 15 months ago and failed.

Only scattered fire from small arms and automatic weapons came from the Communists at the onset. One Viet Cong was reported killed and 14 captured. Punji stakes, sharpened bamboo poles concealed in the ground, caused some injuries among the American cavalrymen.

The skies cleared late Sunday over North Viet Nam and U. S. Air Force jets penetrated 380 miles above the border to hit the old French fortress of Dien Bien Phu on the eve of the start of the American air attacks a year ago. U.S. spokesmen reported 750-pound bombs left the airport runway heavily cratered.

The jets also hit a barracks and storage area and destroyed 12 buildings, a spokesman said. Sixty per cent of the military complex at the base was reported knocked out.

Other Air Force planes hit two bridges, three main highways and storage areas 50 miles west of Thanh Hoa after bad weather limited air action over the North earlier in the day to five combat missions.

Navy jets from the 7th Fleet carriers Ticonderoga and Ranger roamed the North Vietnamese coast, hitting bridges, railways and roads near Vinh and Thanh Hoa. One mission struck Tiger Island, a South China Sea radar installation near the 17th Parallel.

Other planes hit the Lan Tra rail bridge and the Han Thach highway bridge, both considered links in the flow of material to the south.

The U.S. Command announced today that U.S. forces in South Viet Nam now total 201,000, including 128,000 Army, 10,000 Navy and Coast Guard, 38,000 Marines and 25,000 Air Force. Another 60,000 men in the 7th Fleet are providing carrier air support, particularly against North Viet Nam.

The South Viet Nam government claims to have 300,000 men in its regular army, regional forces of 130,000 and popular forces of about the same number. The regional and popular units are the equivalent of militia with a minimum of training and equipment.

The Viet Cong are variously estimated at around 250,000. North Viet Nam is believed to have added upwards of 10 regiments, possibly 12,000 men. The Hanoi regime has a regular army of 260,000, intelligence sources report, but can call on another million men who have had training.

The Viet Cong kept action at a low ebb in most of South Viet Nam, but terrorism continued during the night on the outskirts of Saigon. An estimated 25 Viet Cong entered a police precinct in the southern suburbs and kidnapped three young men and a girl, informants said.

A few hours later the Viet Cong fired bursts from a sub-machine gun but caused no injuries. They left behind two death warrants for hamlet officials.

As the Allies tightened the ring on the central coast, only the hills in the west appeared to offer an escape route for the North Vietnamese 18th Regiment and the Viet Cong's hard-core 2nd Regiment.

Pakistan Asks More From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistan's government has asked the United States for an additional \$100 million in aid to help it fight the forces of the current ruler, Gen. Yahya Khan, the government said today.